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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 43

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 29, 1971

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ANDOVER IS WELL REPRESENTED by these "Mohican" campers at Y.M.C.A. Camp Lawrence, which offers four two-week periods during the summer on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. From left to right in the front row are Steve Quinlan, Dan Abugov, and Brian Farrington. In the back row are Ron Williams, Paul Gillman, Jay Lustig, Peter Hesketh, Peter Quinlan, Brian Bartlett, Jim Williams and Harold Weber.

School Entrance Age Change Is Announced

The Massachusetts Department of Education has established a new rule for the entrance age of school children but it is the same as has existed in Andover for a number of years.

Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan has notified the Andover school department that as the result of a public hearing held on June 29 in Natick, the entrance age for children will be set at six of the calendar year in which he attains that age.

While other cities and towns have different regulations, Andover has accepted children into the school system when they became age six of that year. As a result, the new law will not bring any changes in this town.

Commissioner Sullivan's letter to school heads is as follows:

Dear Colleague:

As a result of the public hearing held on June 29, 1971 in Natick, the Board of Education unanimously voted the following regulation on minimum entrance age at its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 20, 1971.

VOTED: That the action taken at the January 1971 meeting of the Board of Education respecting the fixing of the school entrance age for certain children is rescinded and that, pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 15, Section 1G:

1. Effective September 1, 1972, the mandatory minimum age for school attendance is established as follows: each child shall attend school beginning in September of the calendar year in which he attains the age of 6.

2. Effective forthwith, the permissible ages for school attendance are established for each school district and school system at such ages as the school committee having jurisdiction over such district or system may determine, provided that such ages are not older than the minimum nor younger than the maximum ages established by or pursuant to law for school attendance.

3. The Board of Education may, upon petition of a school committee waive the provisions of this regulation as to any particular district and for such period of time as may to the Board seem reasonable to avoid undue hardship to such district.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Special Meeting Warrant

The warrant for the special town meeting in October will be opened on Monday, Aug. 23 and closed on Friday, Aug. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

The selectmen have adopted a recommendation of the town manager to insert articles in the warrant at the request of town boards and commissions. This recommendation eliminates the need for such boards to obtain 100 signatures for the authorization of the article.

Andover Student Praised

A Dartmouth College sophomore from Andover, has been cited by a professor of classics for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

John W. Danforth was com-

(Continued on Page 13)

Installs New Equipment

New England Telephone crews are installing equipment in the Andover central office to expand long distance calling facilities for area customers.

Local telephone manager Charles A. Papalia said the \$63,000 project will provide additional conversation pathways between Andover and the communities of Salem and Haverhill.

The work is slated for completion this summer.

BUDGET - DECORATING SHOPPE of ANDOVER

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Guidance Director Maps New Program

William J. Igoe, director of guidance for the Andover Public Schools says educators of America have been alarmed at the high "drop-out" rate of students attending four year colleges. Apart from the expected withdrawals for financial or personal reasons, a large percentage leave the college because they find the college they are attending is not what they expected it to be. Denied acceptance by the college of their choice because of keen competition, they too often find their second choice falls far short of their expectations and the consequent disenchantment leads to their withdrawal.

In order to minimize this waste of time, effort and money both by the student, the colleges themselves and high school guidance counselors, Igoe is planning a new program "The College Profile Film Series". It is the most readily accessible system ever devised to help the student gain insight into the atmosphere and spirit of different colleges and most effective tool a guidance counselor can use to help the student choose the type of college that is best for him socially, psychologically and academically. The student simply plugs the 8mm sound/color cartridges into the projector, then views the film on the TV-like screen.

Each film captures the spirit and personality of a given type of institution through the eyes of attending students who voice the pros and cons of their college

experiences. Candor and credibility emerge because the student can relate to the feelings, opinions and ideas of his peers, relying on real rather than staged situations. The films open new geographic frontiers to students who would not ordinarily think of attending an out-of-state college or who have not the time or the financial means to visit schools beyond a limited distance from home. Questions that might otherwise not be asked - areas of involvement that might remain unexplored - points not covered in the college bulletin - are brought to light in open and frank discussion. Questions such as Do coed dorms exist on campus? Do Fraternities and Sororities control the social life on campus? Is the faculty liberal or conservative? Is student government a paper tiger or is it really effective? What is the general policy of the school administration? Groups or single students and their parents can view these films at one time and give the student insights into college choices open to him that will be useful as those he gains during hours of personal counseling.

By means of these films Igoe expects to cut down considerably on the numbers who fail to complete college due to disenchantment.

He feels that another factor that contributes to the above-mentioned rate is the inflexibility of some college requirements of their freshman and sophomore students. For example, math, a language and

(Continued on Page 24)

Lawrence General Hospital Names Assistant Director

Alton W. Noyes, a native of Wellesley, will be the new Assistant Director of the Lawrence General hospital.

Noyes is currently serving as Associate Executive Director at the Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N. Y. He will assume his new position at Lawrence General Hospital on Aug. 9.

Noyes attended Springfield College, received his Bachelor's degree in Physical Therapy from the University of Connecticut and his Master of Science in Hospital Administration degree from Columbia University.

An Air Force veteran, he held the rank of first Lieutenant when discharged in 1959.

A member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association, and the Northeastern New York Hospital Association, he has held positions in Hospital Administration at Columbia University's Department of Continuing Education and at Personnel Training Sessions presented by the New York State Health Department.

Mrs. Noyes, the former Joy McWhirter of Belmont, is a graduate of Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and their

three sons will move to the Greater Lawrence area later this summer.

Noyes went to Ellis Hospital in 1961 as an Administrative Resident. At the completion of this phase of his Master's Degree program he was hired as an Assistant Director. In 1967, he was promoted to Associate Executive Director.

In addition to serving as Assistant Director and Associate Executive Director of Ellis Hospital, a 464 bed community hospital, during the last three years of his tenure at Schenectady, Noyes was required frequently to act as Executive Director during the absence of Director George W. Graham, M.D., who was also serving as President of the American Hospital Association.

Noyes is replacing William Lane who recently left Lawrence General Hospital to become Associate Director at the Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen.

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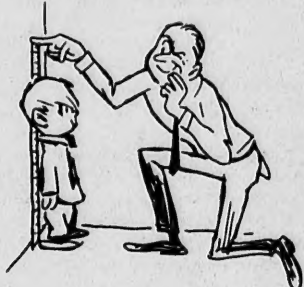
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Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment - followed by blessing of mothers.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational

Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Temple Emanuel
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Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

West Parish Church
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Service of Worship in the Chapel in the Cemetery.

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Christ Church

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

South Church

(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Service at Free Christian Church.

Andover Baptist Church

Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer service with sermon by the pastor on "What's In Your Future?" Nursery care for infants through age 6.

Free Church

(Congregational)

Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Summer Union Service - Sermon title "Faith Here and Now" by Rev. J. Allyn Bradford.

Faith Lutheran Church

360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion. Guest preacher Rev. Arthur W. ConAu, Ministry to the Fenway. Nursery.

Education Conference

Crucial issues on the New England Bishops' Campaign on Human Development will be highlighted at the 25th Annual New England Congress of Religious Education, August 20-22, at Boston College. Sponsored by the Religious Education-CCD office of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, together with similar offices of the other New England Dioceses, the Congress will have nearly 10,000 clergy, religious and laity attending the more than 300 seminars, lectures, panels, discussions and multi-media presentations.

Dr. William Lynch of Brookline physician and educator and opponent of pro-abortion legislation, will speak at the Congress sessions on "Abortion and the Right to Life."

For many years of his professional life, he has lectured at colleges, medical and nursing schools, clergy and other church groups on the sanctity of life and the medical and moral implications of abortion.

In another area on the Bishops' concerns on human development, will be a talk on "Sex Education and Development of Personality." Rev. Walter Imbierski, head of the Cana Conference in Chicago, Illinois, will give this lecture.

Lt. Winters In Alabama

Army 2nd Lt. Michael P. Winters, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Winters, 15 Porter Road, recently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the U. S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Texas.

During the course, he was trained to fly army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the U. S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Lt. Winters received his B. S. degree in 1970 from Springfield College.

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New Rabbi Appointed

The Jewish holy day of the Ninth of Av--anniversary of the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem and the Exile of the Jews - will be celebrated on Saturday July 31, according to Rabbi S. Daniel Breslauer of Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell.

Discussing the significance of the day, Rabbi Breslauer noted that every exile was also a new beginning. It was in this spirit that he welcomed Rabbi Everett Gendler who will become spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel during the next year. Rabbi Breslauer has accepted a position on the faculty of Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

Rabbi Gendler, coming from a wide and varied tradition, represents the idealistic and progressive view of Temple Emanuel. He was ordained from the Jewish Theological Seminary and proceeded to serve for many years as Rabbi in Princeton, New Jersey. He has also held positions in Mexico and other parts of South America. He belongs to numerous progressive organizations which typify the approach to Jewish living characteristic of Temple Emanuel. He is a member of the Jewish Vegetarian Society.

Organ Concert

On Wednesday evening Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m. McNeil Robinson of New York City will be at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall to play the Walcker 5,000 pipe organ.

Robinson is organist at the church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York City, director of music at Holy Family church, United Nations, and director of music at the Park Avenue synagogue. He received his bachelor of music degree from the Juilliard School in 1969, where he was first in his class and won the Juilliard prize. He has specialized in giving the first performances of works by contemporary American composers such as David Diamond, Leonard Bernstein and Robert Starer.

His program includes: Choral No. 3 in A minor - Cesar Franck; Seven Pieces, Op. 27 (Souvenir, Marche, Pastorale, Carillon, Canon, Legende, Final) - Marcel Depre; Choral No. 2 in B minor - Cesar Franck; Final - Cesar Franck; Improvisation on a submitted theme.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 11, John Russell, now in Montpelier, Vt. returns to the Hall.



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West

The honor roll term at Andover West school has been follows.

GRADE 7: High H. Abboud, Jane Al. Aznoian, Patricia Cox, Joseph Goldstein, Tanja Ryc. Scheinein, Harold Farrell, Maureen Mirisola.

Honors - Anne Allen, Linda Aucht Baldwin, Laurie Becker, Miriam B. Elake, James Bowson, Maureen Cairns, Richard Coombes, Timothy Demboski, Eruce Eaton, William Farrell, Cheryl Fortune, Maureen Gould, Scott Ham Hecken, Joanne Robert Hoelzel, Th. Janusz, Mary Krull, Renee Lafond, Donald, Sandra Adams, David Moynihan, Nancy Pallone, Lynn Parke, Mary Lou Radula, Mary Spencer, Ted St. Ger Turov, Stephen Joanne Pohn, Cynt Linda Callahan, Eri Cohen, Joseph Heislein, Timothy Need, Maria Nicolosmann, John Parrott nick, Frederick Syiek, Rebecca Norman Tisbert.

GRADE 8: High Cummings, Roger Gustafson, Deborah Sandra Healy, Pat John Kowalik, Corn drew Magarian, Jeff Joseph Nicolosi, Ruttle, Audrey Salo field, Linda Schofi Stahl, Karen Westaway, Carolee Wilde, Mary Ann Kurth.

Honors - Stephen bert Alexander, Ma Ruth Penon, Kare Anne Bernardin, Er Douglas Campbell, Canuel, James Franco, Patricia Der bara Dixon, Patri Craig Eosefow, R Gayle Finnagan, Can Michael Goelows Goumas, Kimberly Hartman, John Robert Johnson, Ke Daniel Lafond, Audre Marilyn Lariviere, bowitz, Richard McCarthy, Mary David Maloof, Paul Miniscalco, Ann Murgia, Nina Nolle, Edward Orlar Payne, Mona Peters, Glen Petty, Vittorie Procopio, Allyson Rudy, Kevin Saegaert, Michael Shack, Stephen Patricia Stewart, Jay Stacey Vallas, Joy Keri Wilson, Thom Diane Wright, Diane Young, James Ziolko Linda Becker, H

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West Junior High Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fourth term at Andover West Junior High school has been announced as follows.

GRADE 7: High Honors - Labeeb Abboud, Jane Allen, Harold Aznoian, Patricia Coughlin, Gerald Cox, Joseph Goldstein, Neil Rosenberg, Tanja Ryden, Michael Scheinfein, Harold Weber, Diane Farrell, Maureen Gannon, David Mirisola.

Honors - Anne Acton, Jeanne Allen, Linda Auchterlonie, Melissa Baldwin, Laurie Bateson, Laura Becker, Miriam Firnbach, Paul Blake, James Bowman, David Eronson, Maureen Byrne, Robert Cairns, Richard Chilson, Wendy Coombes, Timothy Crush, Walter Dembkoski, Eruce Dow, Pamela Eaton, William Emmert, Diane Farrell, Cheryl Fogarty, James Fortune, Maureen Gildea, Laurie Gould, Scott Hammar, Michael Hecken, Joanne Hochschwender, Robert Hoelzel, Thomas Hoyt, Jan Janusz, Mary Kesslak, Janette Krull, Renee Lafond, Sharom MacDonald, Sandra MacKay, Jean McAdams, David Mirisola, Robert Moynihan, Nancy Munroe, Anne Pallone, Lynn Parker, Judith Pelrine, Mary Lou Petersen, Lois Radula, Mary Ruttle, Douglas Spencer, Ted St. Germain, Michael Turow, Stephen Welch.

Joanne Pohn, Cynthia Bogosian, Linda Callahan, Brian Clark, Dana Cohen, Joseph Goldstein, Susan Heislein, Timothy LeRoy, David Need, Maria Nicolosi, Chris Nuthmann, John Parrotta, Lisa Penick, Frederick Rau, Michael Syiek, Rebecca Anne Taylor, Norman Tisbert.

GRADE 8: High Honors - Jeannie Cummings, Roger Gettel, Daryl Gustafson, Deborah Hayman, Sandra Healy, Patricia Johnson, John Kowalik, Cornelia Kurth, Andrew Magarian, Jeffrey McDowell, Joseph Nicolosi, Christopher Ruttle, Audrey Salois, Laura Schofield, Linda Schofield, Deborah Stahl, Karen Weber, Deborah Westaway, Carolee Whitney, Ellen Wilde, Mary Ann Gillen, Cornelia Kurth.

Honors - Stephen Abodeely, Albert Alexander, Maureen Bateson, Ruth Benson, Karen Berberian, Anne Bernardin, Brian Bogosian, Douglas Campbell, Deborah Canuel, James Cox, Mary DeFranco, Patricia Dembkoski, Barbara Dixon, Patricia Eckfeldt, Craig Eosefow, Robert Faria, Gayle Finnagan, Candace Forrest, Michael Goclowski, Michael Goumas, Kimberly Gove, Diane Hartman, John Herr, Erica Hill, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Keller, Daniel Lafond, Audrey LaFrenier, Marilyn Lariviere, Pamela Lebowitz, Richard Marino, Timothy McCarthy, Mary Longendorfer, David Maloof, Paul McIntyre, Joan Miniscalco, Ann Moseley, Robert Murgia, Nina Nicolosi, Judith Nollet, Edward Orlando, Kimberly Payne, Mona Perrault, Anthony Peters, Glen Petty, Caren Ponty, Vittorie Procopio, Peter Reilly, Allyson Rudy, Kevin Saba, George Saegaert, Michael Sapuppo, Karen Shack, Stephen Skellchock, Patricia Stewart, James Toscano, Stacey Vallas, Joyce Williams, Keri Wilson, Thomas Winward, Diane Wright, Diane Young, Nancy Young, James Ziolkowski.

Linda Becker, Harry Collins,

Amy Cunningham, Tracy Delaney, John DiBitetto, Daryl Gustafson, Mark Hammar, Paul McVey, Jill Neistadt, Audrey Salois, Linda Schofield, Lora Schofield, Roch St. Germain, Ellen Wilde, Thomas Youngman.

GRADE 9: High Honors - Aida Abboud, Dean Blumberg, Debbie Gordon, Cheryl Harris, Linda Issenberg, John Lyons, Craig MacDonald, Marti Magarian, Robert McCarthy, Douglas Merkel, Diana Mulcahy, Martin Nikonchuk, Richard Page, Alice Pollard, Susan Prentice, Nancy Retelle, David Schlegel, James Sciuto, Judith Swan, Mark Sweetser, Mark Holt, Edward Need.

Honors - Joyce Abugov, Karen Babicki, Seth Eeroz, Greg Brown, Linda Cairns, Carol Caputo, Marcia Clashy, Randolph Dagley, Beth DeFranco, William DeLuca, Joseph DeManche, Robert Dris-

coll, Steven Evans, Bart Farrell, Gayle Feeney, Steven Feinberg, JoAnn Forti, Karen Gould, Cynthia Haefling, Elizabeth Hall, Patty Healy, Carol Hodgman, Susan Jensen, Steven Ketzler, Stephen Koch, Jean MacDougall, Donna MacMillan, Donna Mailloux, Linda Martin, Richard Moss, Lori Myers, Edward Need, Cynthia Radula, Michael Roy, Gary Sirois, Laurence Slovin, Susan Stahl, Patricia Tateosian, Cathleen Teller, Stephen Tobias, Jeffrey Towne, Spyro Vulgaropoulos, Lynn Wermers, Cheryl White, Gifford Wilcox, Ann Wilde.

Marti Magarian, Diana Mulcahy, Ronald Netti, Martin Nikonchuk, Richard Page, Alice Pollard, Fred Ramsey, Nancy Retelle, Debra Salois, James Sciuto, George Stedman, Patricia Taylor, Craig Traub, Margret Watson, Robert Yaghmorian.

State Unemployment Highest In 20 Years

Unemployment in Massachusetts increased to 8.0 percent of the work force in June as large numbers of students unable to find jobs entered the labor market, according to the Division of Employment Security.

Although the total number of persons unemployed in June was 211,900, up 28,600 from May, employment in the state had risen by some 26,400 over the same period. Between May and June total employment in manufacturing increased by 6,000 and in non-manufacturing by 18,300.

The 8.0 percent rate is the highest recorded for the state for any month in some twenty years. Seasonally adjusted the unemployment rate was 7.2 percent in June, a drop of three-tenths of a percentage point from 7.5 percent last month. The national unemployment rate in June was 5.6 percent when adjusted for seasonal factors and 6.5 percent unadjusted.

The scarcity of temporary jobs this year for the large number of young people looking for work as school classes ended in June was a key factor in the sharp rise in unemployment. While claims for unemployment compensation dropped by 5,100 from May to June, there were still 25,200 more than the number reported in June 1970. In addition some 16,800 other persons who had exhausted their regular unemployment compensation were collecting extended benefits in June 1971 under a temporary program which began in October of 1970.

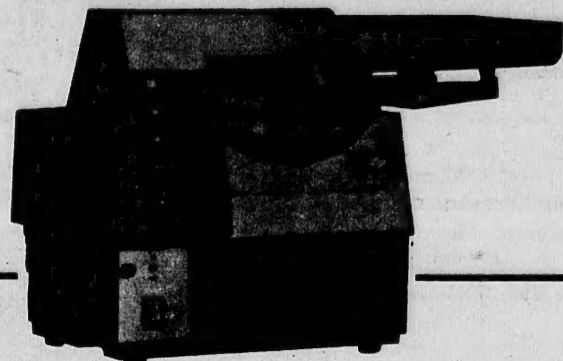
Small gains in manufacturing employment were reported in almost all of the industry divisions. Increases in employment of 5,600 in the service industry and 5,500 in contract construction were the leading contributors to the 18,300 rise in nonmanufacturing employment between May and June.

The carp, introduced to the U.S. in 1876, is now considered the principal pest fish. It feeds on roots which muddies clear lakes and rivers, damages vegetation important to waterfowl, and it destroys fish spawning beds, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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LASHES SINGLE - Bob Burrow (15) of Andover Babe Ruth baseball team follows through nicely after stroking a clean single to center field during first inning of recent game against Tower Hill. Tower Hill catcher Chuck Berube waits for ball which never came, while home plate umpire Larry Klimas crouches to make ball-strike call.

Babe Ruth Baseball League

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Babe Ruth baseball team kept its slim playoff hopes alive this week when it split a pair of games against North Lawrence and Prospect Hill.

The locals dropped a 5-3 decision to third-place North Lawrence in action at Hayden-Schofield Playstead in Lawrence, but then rebounded to pull out a 5-4 squeaker over Prospect Hill in Andover.

The results left Andover with a 10-9 overall record. Manager George Lefebvre's club still has a make-up game scheduled against Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League co-leader North Andover.

Also pending is a decision on an early-season Andover protest in a game with North Andover. Until league Commissioner Nick Carter makes a ruling to uphold or disallow the protest, the game will not figure in the won-lost records of either team.

ANDOVER 5, PROSPECT HILL 4 - Hard hitting by Paul McIntyre, Bob Purrow and Jeff Towne, along with clutch pitching from 13-year-old Steve Galvin and Towne, carried Andover to this "must" victory.

Galvin was the starting-and-winning pitcher, working four innings in only his second appearance of the season. Steve surrendered five hits and four runs, striking out four and walking three.

Towne came on in relief to hurl three shutout stanzas. The fireballing lefty allowed only two hits, walking two and fanning five during his stint.

Paul McIntyre, playing in only his second game (after a thumb injury) and working at second base for the first time in his life, saved the game with a slick double-play in the final inning.

Andover led 5-4 at the time, but Prospect Hill was threatening with runners at second and third and

only one out.

The Andover infielders were moved in on the grass, and Prospect Hill's Dave DiTomasso promptly stroked a scorching line-drive at McIntyre. Paul speared the hot blast for the second out, and then fired a perfect strike to third baseman Dave Mosher to double up the losers' Bud Hamel and end the game.

The visitors had grabbed a quick 2-0 lead off Galvin in the top of the first inning. Silvio Delsol reached on an infield hit, Hamel walked and then losing hurler Chuck Towne rescued both runners with a long double to right.

Andover bounced back to gain a 3-2 advantage in the bottom of the first frame. Bill O'Reilly led off with a single, and McIntyre followed with another single.

Bob Purrow ripped a solid double to left field, scoring O'Reilly and sending McIntyre steaming to third base. Jeff Towne lashed a sharp single to right field, plating McIntyre with the second run.

Keith Verrette followed with a fielder's choice grounder to Prospect Hill third baseman Jack Clark. Clark hesitated for an instant, and then threw home too late as Burrow crossed the plate.

Verrette stole second to put two more Andover runners in scoring position with no one out. But Towne bore down to retire the next three batters easily, escaping further damage and keeping the score at 3-2.

Andover continued its early-game assault in the second stanza, jumping out to a 5-2 lead. All the scoring came with two men out.

McIntyre belted a long double to left-centerfield, and Burrow laced a sharp single to left with McIntyre pulling up at third base.

Jeff Towne collected his second RBI of the night when he bounced an RBI single to right field. McIntyre scored easily on the hit, and Burrow raced home with the eventual winning run on a wild cut-off throw to third.

Prospect Hill made it close again in the third frame, reaching Galvin for the final two runs of the contest.

Delsol and Hamel again set the table with a walk and double re-

spectively, and Towne drove in his third and fourth runs with a two-run single to center.

Galvin pitched his way out of the inning by inducing Bob Sferrazzo and Luis Lopiano to pop out and line out to first baseman Bob Driscoll.

Then came a series of threats by both clubs. Driscoll reached third base on an error, a sacrifice bunt by Dave Mosher and a wild pitch in the Andover third. But he died there when Bob MacMackin and Galvin both grounded out to third baseman Clark.

A walk to McIntyre and Jeff Towne's third straight single put two Andover runners aboard with two out in the fourth. Once again the locals failed to cash in on the opportunity.

In the home half of the fifth, MacMackin singled and Mike Smith walked with two out. Andover left its eighth and ninth men stranded though, as the next batter popped out to shortstop.

Prospect Hill advanced men to second and third with one out in the fifth frame, but Towne came back strong to whiff DiTomasso and Sferrazzo.

McIntyre's key defensive play in the seventh frame ended the tilt on a high note for Andover.

Towne led all local batters with three hits, while Purrow and McIntyre added two apiece to pace the nine-hit attack. O'Reilly and MacMackin stroked one safety each.

NO. LAWRENCE 5, ANDOVER 3 - Andover collected only three hits off North Lawrence right-hander Bob Berndston, and the victors put together a three-run third inning to ice the decision.

The locals enjoyed a brief 1-0 edge in the top of the first. Bill O'Reilly started the game with a walk, and he scored moments later when Jeff Towne slammed his sixth triple of the year to rightfield.

North Lawrence tied the game 1-1 in the same frame, when starting pitcher Towne issued three walks and Rich Samataro singled home the tying tally.

Andover loaded the sacks in the third on a double by Bob Burrow and walks to Towne and Steve Fabiani. But there were two out, and Bob Driscoll became No. 3 when he skied to centerfield.

A double by Chuck Ead, a walk to Dave Robinson and Samataro's two-run single to center highlighted North Lawrence's three-run third stanza.

The victors went in front 5-1 in the fourth, as a pair of Andover errors and Robinson's single accounted for the marker.

(Continued on Page Six)

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servings are for table wines not appetizer and dessert wines which come in smaller portions.

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Accountant Meet Monday

The Officers and the Merrimack Valley the National Association of accountants will hold a meeting at the office of International Corporation on Monday,

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Accountants Meet Monday

The Officers and Directors of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold their August meeting at the offices of Standard International Corporation in Andover on Monday, August 2, at

6:30 p.m.

At this meeting, all plans and arrangements for the coming 1971-1972 season will be completed. Program Director, Richard Corrente has assembled a tentative program that should prove both interesting and informative to all the members.

The first police force in America was called the rattle watch.

Gas Rate Increase

Four gas companies, subsidiaries of New England Electric System, have been awarded rate increases totaling \$3 million by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JULY 29, 1971

5

MISS MCCOY GRADUATES

Janet McCoy 87 Sunset Rock Road, was a member of this year's graduating class at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley.

Miss McCoy will enter Franklin College in Switzerland this fall.

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SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

While the new regulation does contain provision for waivers, it was the intention of the Board in establishing an effective date of September 1, 1972, to give every school district sufficient time to plan and budget for anticipated increases in enrollments as a result of this regulation.

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HALLOWEEN GAMES are just as much fun in the summer on Andover's playgrounds. Upper photo shows group of youngsters bobbing for apples at the West Elementary school grounds. At right, John Healy plays the part of the clown during a fund-raising circus staged by the children.

Playground Activities

In the Playground's Softball League, Indian Ridge Playground won over West 8 to 0, Central Playground triumphed over Ballardvale 9-1 and Shawsheen Playground took Recreation Park 7-1. At the end of the second week of play the standings are:

Central	2 - 0
Shawsheen	2 - 0
Ballardvale	1 - 1
Indian Ridge	1 - 1
West	0 - 2
Recreation Park	0 - 2

In the Playground Kickball League, Indian Ridge won over West, 13-12, Central beat Ballardvale 13-9 and Shawsheen won over Recreation Park 9-8.

The standings are:

Central	2 - 0
Indian Ridge	2 - 0
Recreation Park	1 - 1
Shawsheen	1 - 1
Ballardvale	0 - 2
West	0 - 2

The Playground Kickball/Softball League will continue for three more weeks.

On Friday, July 23, five of Andover's six playgrounds held carnivals to raise money to go to the Boston Aquarium on Thursday, July 29. The children raised over \$100 with games, bake sales and contests.

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SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

At Recreation Park, Kathy Redman won first prize in the baking contest, and in guessing how many beans were in a jar, Peggy Edwards came closest with a guess of 565, only six away from the actual count of 571.

At Central Playground, Beth Haskell took the grand prize in the baking contest and the Gildea girls were grand prize winners at West Playground with an elephant cake. Also at West, Phil Bruno won the sack race and Jeff Kennedy won "Pin the Nose on the Clown."

At Shawsheen the main Carnival event was a Clown contest. The grand prize winner was Stuart Goodman.

"Sports Week" will be the theme on Andover's Playgrounds August 2 through August 6. Soccer tournaments, Dodgeball tournaments, touch football and jump rope contests are planned.

BABE RUTH

(Continued from Page Four)

Andover staged a comeback effort in the seventh. Chuck Parisi led off with a walk, and Glenn Verrette lined a single, to put the first two men on base. They moved up on a wild pitch, and scored on a one-out error by shortstop Mike Donahue.

But Berndston, who had 11 strikeouts in the game, killed off any further damage by whiffing the next two hitters.

Andover received a fine relief job on the mound from undefeated left-hander Glenn Verrette. Glenn came on in the fourth, hurling three innings of one-hit ball.

The southpaw retired the final seven men in order, striking out three along the way.

Keith Verette also turned in a fine defensive game at third base and shortstop for the losers.

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by Marjorie C. Kidd

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Other teachers in th
Mrs. Dorrit Carro
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experienced in tea
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Art Work Displayed

Gordon Smith of
on display a one
of his contempora
at the North Sh
Hospital in Salem,
tinue through Jul
The exhibit is hu
floor of the hospita

Smith presents s
show. A graduate
College, he was f
a staff illustrator
Sunday Post, edito
and head of the Sun
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ANDOVER STUDENT Lisa Bernardin is shown with Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., founder and chairman of the internationally known speech and drama department at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lisa Bernardin Attends Catholic University School

Lisa Bernardin, a senior at Andover High School, completed a four-week institute in drama for high school students at graduation exercises Friday, July 23, at the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

One of 22 students drawn from public and parochial schools in the Virgin Islands, California, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., Lisa played a featured role in an improvisational adaptation of Alice in Wonderland which ran for three performances July 22 and 23.

Under the direction of Dr. John C. Carr, the Institute held classes in the new two-million dollar Gilbert V. Hartke Theatre and Communication Arts Center. Other teachers in the Institute were Mrs. Dorrit Carroll and William Bond, both of whom are widely experienced in teaching drama to teen-agers.

The Institute offers an unusual opportunity for students to work and study in a university atmosphere, and to obtain intensive training in many phases of theatre work including acting, voice development, body movement, and play production.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bernardin, 168 Haggetts Pond Road.

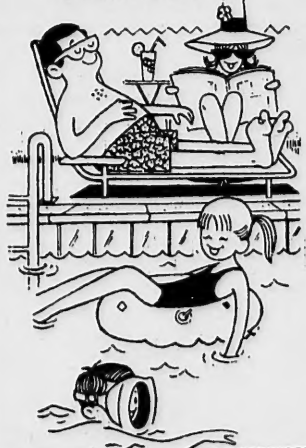
The thirty-four year old Speech and Drama Department, founded by the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., has been the proving ground for theatre personalities Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Times; his wife, Jean Kerr, feature writer and playwright; Alan Schneider and Robert Moore, prominent directors; Mart Crowley, playwright; Ed McMahon, TV personality; and Jon Voight, the popular film star.

Art Work Displayed

Gordon Smith of Marblehead has on display a one man exhibition of his contemporary caricatures at the North Shore Children's Hospital in Salem, which will continue through July and August. The exhibit is hung on the first floor of the hospital.

Smith presents a lively, unique show. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he was for many years a staff illustrator for the Boston Sunday Post, editorial cartoonist, and head of the Sunday Art Department. He is a member of the Marblehead Arts Association, serving on the Council; and is Chairman of the Art Committee. He is a member of the Copley Society of Boston and a Director of the Marblehead Festival of the Arts since its inception. He has exhibited locally and his "Laugh-In" painting received a judges award in the 1969 Arts Festival.

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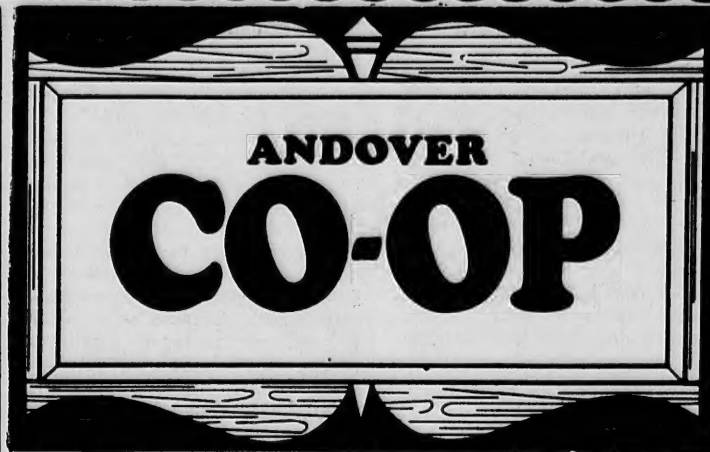
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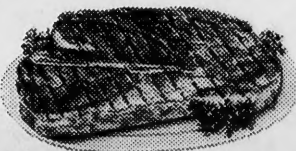
STEP 3: Take a vote on the preferred brand, since the proof is in the eating. We predict a tie. Sometimes CO-OP brand will win because sometimes CO-OP brand is superior.

STEP 4: If the children are old enough, let them figure the savings. We predict CO-OP will save you about 10%.

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TO INSTITUTE NEW PROGRAM

A \$32,000 grant by the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare will activate the new cooperative degree program in Business Administration at Merrimack College, it was announced today by Merrimack College President, Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A.

The H. E. W. grant was awarded to Merrimack to assist the implementation of its new five-year cooperative degree program for the 1971-72 academic year. "Such grants are designed to encourage

the development of cooperative business education programs in colleges and universities throughout the United States and will give Merrimack Valley students their first opportunity to earn and learn at home," Fr. Aherne said.

Aimed at developing an integral relationship with the business community, the new Merrimack College program will provide Merrimack Valley students with earning opportunities to help meet the cost of their collegiate education. The new Cooperative Degree program, which pertains only to the Division of Business Administration, will involve a five year course of study offering majors in Accounting, Financial Management, and Marketing Management. The program will operate with a modified three semester plan composed of the regular fall and spring semesters and a twelve week summer semester, with each semester being utilized either as a full academic semester or a work experience semester.

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GETTING A START in the business world are these enterprising children who opened a lemonade and grab bag stand in front of their home on Lowell Street. David, Michael and Christine Tobias shared their wealth with pet poodle, Taffy.

Northeastern Plans School In Haverhill

Northeastern University will open a branch campus at Haverhill High School beginning this September.

The announcement came late last week following a meeting in Boston between Northeastern officials and Haverhill Mayor James F. Waldron.

The new branch campus in Haverhill will offer Merrimack Valley residents degree courses in a multitude of areas including liberal arts, business administration, law enforcement and technology.

The selection of Haverhill High School came after an intensive three-month search for a Northeastern branch campus to serve the Merrimack Valley.

The search was begun following a request from Western Electric in North Andover to investigate the feasibility of a branch campus.

As a result of several meetings at Western Electric involving superintendents of schools, representatives of several chambers of commerce, business officials, civic leaders and college representatives, Northeastern accepted the enthusiastic invitation to pursue the possibility of establishing such a campus.

A visiting committee was established at Northeastern to inspect high school facilities that had been offered by four different Merrimack Valley communities. Factors such as accessibility, modernness of plant, general enthusiasm of the local community and adequate parking were all considered.

The committee completed inspection of all sites early last week and voted unanimously to accept the proposal offered by Mayor Waldron, the City Council, School Committee and Chamber of Commerce, all of whom had voted earlier to support the program unanimously.

Consequently, Northeastern will be offering courses this fall at Haverhill High School Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m.

It will be possible for Merrimack Valley residents to register for courses Tuesday evening

September 14 and Monday September 20 at Haverhill High School between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Residents may also register at the Boston campus from September 7 to the 24th.

The first day of classes in Haverhill will be on Monday September 27. Students must be registered prior to entering classes.

A brochure and detailed information regarding the new Haverhill campus will be available in approximately ten days by writing or calling Northeastern's University College, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, 02115.

Real Estate Transactions

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the registry of deeds office in Lawrence.

Warren S. Cooper et alii, Trs. to Standard International Corp., High and Elm Streets.

Carmine DiAdamo, et ux, to Thaddeus J. Palys, Tr. Alderbrook Road.

Robert E. Courtemanche, et ux to Edwin R. Carlisle et ux, Lowell Street.

Jeffrey P. Watson, et ux, to Jennifer E. Watson, Stirling Street.

Jennifer E. Watson to Jeffrey P. Watson, Stirling Street.

Clarence Earnshaw et ux to George J. Fantini, Jr. et ux, Sterling and Dumbarton Streets.

Joseph J. Ganem, et ux to Bryan H. Goodman et ux, Westwind Road. Chongris Eros, Inc., to George Chongris, Gleason Street and Greenwood Road.

Edmund J. Gaudet et ux to Edward A. Gardner, et ux, County Road.

Robert Walman, et al, Trs. to Robert Waldman, et al, Trs., High Street and Longwood Drive.

Ray A. Eusden, Jr. et al, to Ann H. Bride, Hidden Road.

G. Michael Connolly et ux to Richard L. Limburg, Jr., et ux Washington Ave.

Sumner L. Shapiro, et ux, to Patrick S. Rogers et ux, Ivy Lane.

William T. Bride Jr., et ux, to Robert P. Cremonni et ux, Stevens Circle.

Georgina Lane to Robert G. Hanby et al, Trs., Red Spring Road and Cuba Street.

Andover & Tewksbury Yvon Cormier Const. Corp. to Frederick H. Baldwin, Jr., Inc. Cardigan Road and Kendell Street.

The first commercial telephone exchange opened in New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28, 1878.

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Qualify At Com

Northern Essex College, named for the General Development Test the State Department in 1968, administered the GED tests.

Each of the successfully completed five tests made high school equivalent. The issuance of the based on the rescores dates from Massachusetts State of Education policies have similar projects may be taken.

Examinees for the were from Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford, Graniteville, Groton, Lawrence, Leominster, Marlboro, Methuen, North Andover, North Wilkesboro, Tewksbury and T. youngest was nine, oldest fifty-eight.

tested who met the requirements are: Bolduc, Andover; M. Reid, Billerica; Cusker, Chelmsford; Briscoe, Groveland; A. Simone, Law.

Pamela A. Gallant, V. Houle and M. Ramirez, Lowell; Scott, Marlboro; Higgins, Methuen; Kruschwitz, Andover.

Donald Horgan, that the tests are given at Northern Essex.

evening and Saturday battery of five tests in about ten hours.

to take the tests for a fee, available at the time of notification of the results.

Applicants for the certificate must be 17 years of age.

How requirement is waived of Massachusetts 19 years of age.

been in full time school for one year immediately preceding the time of application.

A five dollar test fee, payable to the Department of Education, is required for evaluation and is equivalent to a diploma.

residents apply for department of education certificate, but may not receive it.

Northern Essex.

General Educational Tests have been recognized by the higher education industry, state civil service commissions, licensing the Armed Forces.

States. Many universities will accept have achieved scores with their standard regular high school.

These test scores in lieu of a high school diploma by testing.

Essex are now at Evening Sessions, the College's Division of Education.

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Qualifying Tests Held At Community College

Northern Essex Community College, named official test center for the General Educational Development Testing Program by the State Department of Education in 1968, administered 25 batteries of the GED tests July 16 and 17.

Each of the adults who successfully completes the series of five tests may apply for a high school equivalency diploma. The issuance of the diploma solely based on the results of GED test scores dates from a July, 1967, Massachusetts State Department of Education policy. Other states have similar programs, and the tests may be taken at Northern Essex.

Examinees for the test session were from Andover, Bradford, Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Graniteville, Groveland, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lexington, Lowell, Marlboro, Methuen, North Andover, North Wilmington, Salem, Tewksbury and Topsfield. The youngest was nineteen and the oldest fifty-eight. Among those tested who met the Massachusetts requirements are: Joseph R. Bolduc, Andover; Mrs. Katherine M. Reid, Billerica; James McCusker, Chelmsford; Richard A. Briscoe, Groveland; Miss Deborah A. Simone, Lawrence; Miss Pamela A. Gallant, Mrs. Gloria V. Houle and Mrs. Nancy E. Ramirez, Lowell; Mrs. Dorothy K. Scott, Marlboro; Mrs. Alberta Higgins, Methuen and William J. Kruschwitz, Andover.

Donald Horgan, proctor, said that the tests are given periodically at Northern Essex on Friday evening and Saturday. The entire battery of five tests can be taken in about ten hours. Those wishing to take the tests file an application, available at the College, and are notified of the next test dates.

Applicants for the Equivalency certificate must be at least 20 years of age. However, this requirement is waived for a resident of Massachusetts who is at least 19 years of age and who has not been in full time school attendance for one year immediately preceding the time of examination.

A five dollar testing fee is payable to the Northern Essex Community College test center upon application. Later, a five dollar fee, payable to the Massachusetts Department of Education, covers evaluation and issuance of the equivalency diploma. Out-of-state residents apply to their state department of education for the certificate, but may be tested at Northern Essex.

General Educational Development Tests have received recognition by institutions of higher education, business, industry, state civil service commissions, licensing bureaus, and the Armed Forces of the United States. Many colleges and universities will accept adults who have achieved scores consistent with their standards for admitting regular high school graduates. These test scores are accepted in lieu of a high school transcript. A number of those who earned their high school equivalency diploma by testing at Northern Essex are now attending college Evening Sessions, sponsored by the College's Division of Continuing Education. Some attend Northern Essex and other colleges

on a full-time basis.

Many jobs with business, industry, state civil service commission, and semi-professional positions for which the applicant must be licensed require that the individual be a high school graduate. The possession of a high school equivalency certificate issued on the basis of the GED Tests satisfied this requirement.

Another important use of the GED Tests relates to their administration to older citizens. Although their need may not be to qualify for a better job, they may want to secure a high school credential for personal satisfaction or to qualify for enrollment in adult education courses. The morale factor and the encouragement to pursue personal educational ambitions are important aspects of the GED Testing Program, resulting in the enrichment of the lives of many American citizens.

More information, application materials, or advice about this program are available by calling the College at 372-8502, extension 27, (Evenings 373-3821), or by writing Examiner, GED Testing Program, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Ma. 01830.

HAZZARD CONTROL

The new Occupational Safety and Health Administration will concentrate on five of the nation's most hazardous industries in its drive to improve safety and health conditions in the American workplace. The five target industries, longshoring, roofing and sheet metal, meat and meat products, miscellaneous transportation equipment and lumber and wood products, together employ more than 1,500,000 persons.

Obituaries...

WILLIAM A. HURLEY

Funeral services were held today for William A. Hurley, 57, 88 North Main St., who died Monday at the Manchester, N. H., Veterans Administration hospital.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine's church at 9 a.m. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Mr. Hurley was born in Andover. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in Newfoundland with the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa (Purbine) Hurley; four daughters, Mrs. William Archibald of Medford, Katherine, Bridget and Sheila, all of Andover; a son, William A. Hurley Jr. of Andover; a grandson and three brothers, Randall of Lawrence, Charles of Melrose and Timothy of Riverside, California.

DAVID R. BECOTTE

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Robert Bellarmine church last Friday morning at 10 a.m. for David R. Becotte, 25, 201 River Road, who was found dead on the sun porch of his home by his parents on July 20. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

Becotte was employed at the rehabilitation center of Lawrence General hospital.

Born in Lawrence, he was the son of Raoul N. and Rita (Goebel) Becotte. He was a 1964 graduate of Andover High school. He attended St. Robert Bellarmine church.

Besides his parents, with whom he lived, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Fitzgerald of Methuen and Mrs. Carol Suprenant of Chelmsford.

Batteries Better Camels

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Vented rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries can be charged and operated effectively at sub-zero temperatures ranging from 65°F below zero to those near the boiling point of water.

There are about 502,000,000 acres of commercial forest land in our 48 contiguous states (not including parks, wilderness areas and wildlife refuges) which is about equal to twelve times the area of New England, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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Handicapped workers may have employment opportunities broadened through a new project sponsored by the Labor Department, Project Volunteer-Power. The pilot project will investigate possibilities of involving volunteer women's organizations in aiding the handicapped. The women's groups will help by encouraging businessmen to establish policies for employing the handicapped providing orientation on how to look for a job, transportation and other services.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
by MICHAEL

BEAUTY & WIG SALON
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DANCING ON THE GREEN in the garden of Andover Inn was enjoyed Sunday by this group of couples who are ac-

complished square dancers. The area residents are members and guests of the Turkey Town Trotters Square dance club.

More than 824,000 job opportunities will be open to young people this summer, 674,000 through Federal Government programs and 150,000 through the efforts of the National Alliance of Businessmen which works with the Government but does not receive public funds.

The Question: Why Do Some Fish Carry Lights

Perhaps a continuation of murky water pollution will result in all fishes carrying lanterns.

At present, however, lantern-toting is confined largely to those fish which swim in the deepocean.

The luminosity (light-flashing) ability of these fish long has interested man. Among other things, the light gives off no heat -- or, at least, no heat in the gross sense that we associate with heat and light.

There also is some mystery concerning why fish carry lanterns. The fact that most light-carriers live in the dark below the range of sunlight penetration of the ocean would seem reason enough. But this seems to be a conclusion that light-sensitive animals, such as humans, might reach.

The way the fish with lanterns live indicates that most of them do not use their lamps as search-lights. For instance, some of them would have to swim backward to gain any benefit from the light.

The kind of light that we are discussing in relation to fish may seem remote. Yet thousands of New Englanders must be familiar with another form of biological-generated light at sea. At certain seasons, the wake of almost every boat sparkles with lights in the waves. And many have walked lonely sentry duty in the Aleutians in World War II and watched the sea flash lights -- and wondered whether to report a submarine and be laughed at, or take a chance that those sparkles were just flashes from some organism in the water. Most of these flashes came not from fish but from tiny marine organisms at the surface.

How fish generate flashes of light has been investigated rather extensively. There are several different mechanisms. One mechanism that a few fish use is glowing bacteria which concentrate in certain areas on the fish.

Normally the lights on a fish do not glow constantly. There are several ways by which fish flash the lights on and off. In some species, a black disk or flap opens and closes alternately to cause the intermittent flashes characteristic of a police car. A few species seem to move the patch of luminous material behind a black cover to produce the on-and-off effect.

Many luminous fish are predators. For many years it was assumed that the lights enabled them to find prey, acting as a searchlight which lighted the area in front of them. Recent investiga-

tion using more sophisticated equipment indicate, however, that the predator's light functions not to find prey but to warn other members of the same species that one of its relatives is working in an area and that it would be wise to search for prey somewhere else. Such a warning system would spread out the predatory pressure and keep several individuals from trying to make a living from a source that would support only one.

The lights serve well during the romantic season, too. Each species has a distinctive pattern of lights, making it easy for two fish of the same species to locate each other in the darkness.

PETTY OFFICER COMMENDED

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Harold A. Bryant, son of Mrs. Helen P. Bryant, 13 York St., was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon while serving aboard the light guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, homeported at Yokosuka, Japan.

He was aboard the Oklahoma City when it was cited for readiness, professionalism and proficiency during combat operations in Southeast Asia between November 26, 1968 and December 31, 1970.

His ship is the flagship for Commander, U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Pacific.

Newburyport Art Exhibit

Newburyport Art Association opens its 24th annual Summer Art Festival Sunday, Aug. 1, for the second time in two locations.

In conjunction with the city-wide 14th annual Yankee Homecoming Week, NAA's 24th year in the courthouse on Bartlett Mall will feature its very popular Silent Auction of paintings, drawings and graphics and its Craft shop, all open every day through Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At the same time and continuing another week, through Sunday, Aug. 15, the "main exhibition" of paintings, sculpture and graphics, drawn from an artist membership of more than 250, will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. daily in NAA's own historic sail loft gallery at 65 Water St. The square brick light-house, popular artists' motif, is next door.

Shown in the August festival will be a wide range of media and approaches to art, by a mix of internationally known professionals, semi professionals and talented amateurs. Also, along the three miles of Water St. this year a noticeable increase in unusual shops add to the many scenic views and points of interest.

Coming up on the NAA calendar are a three-state exhibition Aug. 21 - 31; a juried exhibition in September and a big "barn sale" in October for the building fund.

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NEW LOOK on
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Little League

The Andover American League All-Stars were from the District 1 the International L Tournament last week dropped a 7-6 decision Lawrence East 'Sta innings.

The defeat of American team ended of all local 'Star' single-elimination tournament.

The Andover American attack was paced by Londe and Thom Lay whom delivered a home single. Altogether, pounded out 12 hits against pitcher Chuck Prescott.

Prescott was uncer the plate, however, three homers, including a run in the first inning.

Andover American in the bottom of the putting runners on first with no one out. But batters hit into for third base, and the first game came when an Andover American was caught in a run second and third base.

Andover American through one game Lowell Oliveria 9-2 test. Andover National

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NEW LOOK on Post Office Avenue was accomplished by a new hot top roadway. Street had been rutted for years.

Little League

The Andover American Little League All-Stars were eliminated from the District 14 portion of the International Little League Tournament last week, when they dropped a 7-6 decision to the South Lawrence East 'Stars' in nine innings.

The defeat of the Andover American team ended participation of all local 'Star' squads in the single-elimination tourney.

The Andover American batting attack was paced by Mark LaLonde and Thom Lawler, both of whom delivered a homerun and RBI single. Altogether, Andover pounded out 12 hits against winning pitcher Chuck Prescott.

Prescott was uncontrollable at the plate, however, as he belted three homers, including a three-run job in the first inning.

Andover American threatened in the bottom of the ninth frame, putting runners on first and second with no one out. But the next two batters hit into force plays at third base, and the final out of the game came when an Andover player was caught in a rundown between second and third base.

Andover American survived through one game, trimming Lowell Oliveria 9-2 in its opening test. Andover National bowed 8-1

to Chelmsford Lupien in its initial contest, while the Andover Senior Little League All-Stars edged Lawrence 3-1 and lost to Chelmsford Fitts 3-1 in earlier action. Lowell Gallery emerged as the eventual District 14 champion, winning four consecutive games to earn the title.

Corn Now On Market

At long last, native sweet corn is here . . . and it proves well worth the waiting reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. Roadside and farm stands throughout the Commonwealth have good supplies waiting for you. Early season prices will be a little high because the demand always exceeds the supply for the first few weeks of the harvest.

Sweet corn is sweet because it's

loaded with sugar - when it's fresh. The plant manufactures sugar until the ear is picked . . . and the process begins to reverse itself immediately at that point. The buildup of sugar stops, and the sugar starts to change back to starches.

Ideally, the sweetest, tenderest corn is picked from the garden and carried right to a pot already brought to boiling . . . and the Old Farmer says if you stumble along the way, you're already too late!

That is why the roadside farm stand is your best source for fresh corn, especially if the corn is picked several times a day. Get it home quickly, and either cook it at once, or refrigerate until used; lowering the temperature slows the change from sugar to starches. Above all, make sweet corn your last stop on a shopping trip; don't put it in the trunk of the car and let it heat up while you do other

errands; do rush it home as quickly as possible. The shorter the time from cornfield to pot, the better the corn must be!

Another best buy this week in which the supply is limited, but the quality is excellent is outdoor tomatoes.

Blueberries are still plentiful but you must get them soon for freezing or canning as the season is very short. There are still some wild blueberry patches but these are usually kept secret by the local pickers.

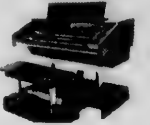
Yellow and Zucchini squash are both reasonable and plentiful as the recent rain and hot weather has made the crop very heavy.

Cabbage, too, is in abundance this week. Good heads of cabbage are firm or hard, heavy for their size, with crisp leaves. The outer leaves should be free from serious blemishes.

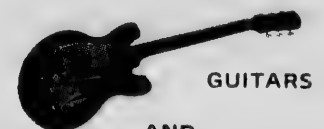
Four countries introduced seven denominations of coins in pure nickel for the first time in 1969. Four of the coins replaced those previously minted in silver.

The Philippines were liberated in World War II on July 5, 1945.

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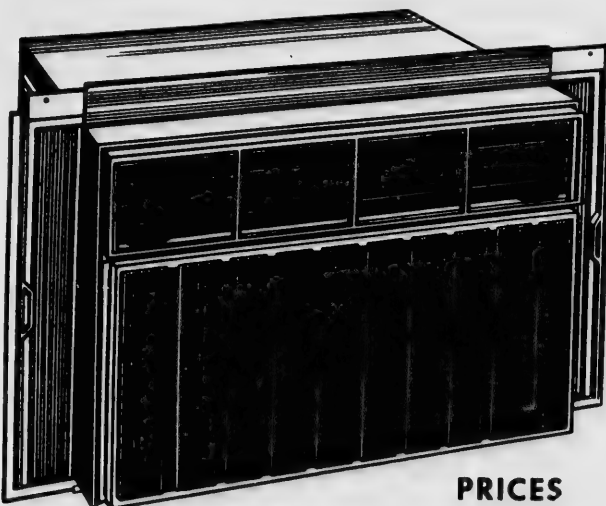
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Editorial Comment

Interesting Report

Motor Vehicles Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin has released his fifth annual report on the no-fix traffic citation system.

The registrar was the sponsor of the system which went into effect on New Year's Day in 1966.

The no-fix citation system is a uniform method of booking a motorist for a violation of the traffic regulations.

In his report, McLaughlin states that two-thirds of the citations were issued by local city and town police departments while the remaining one third of the citations were given out by the three state agencies, the state police, the Metropolitan District Commission and the registry of motor vehicles.

According to the registry's public information office which issued the report, McLaughlin "described himself as being somewhat disappointed in the 1970 results which reflected only a 0.3 per cent increase over the year 1969."

The report shows that there were 440,000 citations issued in 1970 as compared with 439,000 in the previous year.

"The registry scored the highest percentage gain for 1970, issuing some 5,000 additional citations for a gain of 16 per cent," McLaughlin's report states.

The present registrar of motor vehicles is soon to become the first secretary of public safety in Massachusetts under Governor Sargent's reorganization plan. As head of the state police, one might well assume that next year's citation audit will reflect more activity on the part of the troopers.

The registrar seems to be saying just this in another paragraph of his report which reads:

"I would like to see more citations issued. Massachusetts has very lax standards of highway law enforcement as compared with most other states - due almost entirely to our lack of officers on the highway. California, with three times our population has nine times the number of highway patrol officers; Pennsylvania with twice our population has nearly five times as many state troopers. Our traffic officers are doing a pretty good job but there simply aren't enough of them out there on the highway."

McLaughlin's report points out that California has three times our population. It should also point out that California's 158,693 square miles of area is almost 20 times as large as Massachusetts' 8,257 square miles.

Continuing, the no-fix audit report states: "The registrar indicated that, as the first Massachusetts Secretary of Public Safety, he would continue to press for additional state police strength in order to meet the increasing tasks of traffic control for highway safety."

The suggestion that more police would mean more no-fix citations isn't borne out in the statistics of the report.

In Andover, for example, there were 32.3 per cent less citations issued in 1970 than there were in 1969.

Among the rank and file of the population there seems to be a growing concern about the high cost of living and the high cost of government.

It is to be hoped that the Commonwealth's new secretary of public safety will bear this in mind when he takes over his new job.

Complacency

The successful launching of the Apollo 15 spacecraft on Monday reminds us of how blase we have become to such great achievements.

When Alan B. Shepherd of Derry, N. H., became the first American to be fired into sub-orbital flight, almost everyone was sitting before a television screen with breathless anxiety.

Later on, everyone knew the name of John Glenn who was the first American to orbit the earth.

As Americans were the first to reach the moon, astronauts were popular heroes.

Now, a rocket headed for the moon becomes almost commonplace.

Just ask the average fellow the names of the three men who are aboard the Apollo 15.

Surprising, isn't it?

The Age Of Environment

By Wayne Hanley

We hear a lot about this being The Age of Ecology, but is it?

Here's an easy test that should determine whether you are an ecologist: Methods of Deriving Mathematical Expressions of Metabolism and Productivity as Functions of Abiotic Variables. That's the title of a paper to be delivered Aug. 31 at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America in Fort Collins, Colo.

If that title has meaning to you and sort of makes your pulse beat faster in expectation of hearing the paper, you probably are an ecologist.

Otherwise, it might be wiser to think of yourself as an environmentalist. In general, this is The Age of the Environment. The difference seems to be that environmentalists think in terms of general philosophy. Indeed, they largely either are social scientists or social activists. Ecologists measure energy flow. Ecologists are better at telling you what happened to the energy that the sun has generated in living systems than they are at predicting what may happen tomorrow.

The generalized judgment should not imply that ecologists cannot make predictions. Indeed, many of the predictions made by environmentalists are based upon facts unearthed by ecologists. But most of these are based upon retrospect.

For instance, most good ecologists

could have predicted the damaging effects of pesticides. In fact, some ecologists did make such predictions, although few people paid much attention to them. It was ecologists, however, who worked out the systems which show after the fact how pesticides affect the environment and why the persistent pesticides that were hailed as miracle chemicals failed to control insects over long-term use.

One hears much about "urban ecology." Close inspection, however, indicates that the urban field deals largely with the artifacts of culture. The culture of the city and the culture of a test tube have vague, if any, relationship. The urban culture is socio-economic or socio-legal. It can change suddenly, although it seldom does. Test tube cultures remain more predictable, although the rapid degradation of the environment has made them less stable.

Application of the techniques of ecology to the general problems of our cities might produce some interesting mathematical equations. But the results in human accomplishment in relation to the problems would range from inconsequential to catastrophic.

The stability, diversity and productivity of the primary producers in terrestrial successional ecosystems is one of the basic investigations into life support systems. That's what ecology copes with. Cities are something else.

Discovery Program At Northern Essex

The Discovery Program, a developmental course at Northern Essex Community College will enter its second year in September. The Discovery Program is state-funded and provides assistance for students from various racial backgrounds in disadvantaged environments. Assistance includes scholarships, loans, matching federal and private grants, tutorial plans and programs of cultural enrichment.

At Northern Essex, the Discovery Program aimed at developing the learning skills of high school graduates who were not satisfactorily prepared for the courses of study offered by the college, and who had racially diverse or culturally deprived backgrounds.

The Discovery Program centers its goal on the growth of interest and achievement by students in developmental reading, mathematics, science, and the humanities. All courses allow individual students to progress at their own rates.

In the mathematics program, for instance, students work with programmed material under the close supervision of their instructors and tutors and are able to complete the course at one of three different levels of competency; fundamentals of mathematics, structure of arithmetic, or contemporary algebra.

The humanities sector of the program considers the role of the individual in science, psychology, sociology, history and government. Reading and writing assignments in all courses are interrelated. Instructional methods used in the program include class discussions, tutorial sessions, seminars, directed study, learning laboratories using programmed materials, films and lectures.

An initial week of orientation to the program provides occupational, personality and achievement tests; group discussion sessions; sensitivity sessions; guest lectures and films. When the program is completed, students are re-tested and the test scores evaluated for the appropriate next-step in education for an individual. Students, themselves, are active in evaluating the success of the program and suggest changes in course emphasis or teaching methods.

Last year, 32 area students enrolled in the Discovery Program. The age range of the

students was wide, and backgrounds varied. Twenty-five students completed the program. Several of the drop-outs were mothers unable to maintain adequate baby-sitting arrangements for small children, and one student went into the military.

Twenty-three of the 25 students who completed the Discovery Program last year are enrolled in a degree program at Northern Essex for the September semester. One student decided on specialized vocational training elsewhere, and one will continue further study in the Discovery Program. All graduates were enthusiastic about their development and their brighter potential for the future.

At the present time, enrollment in the Discovery Program requires a high school diploma or equivalent. However, anyone interested in the program who cannot fulfill this requirement should contact the director of admissions at the college about the possibility of earning a high school equivalency diploma between now and the beginning of the fall semester.

Students who have a language barrier will be accepted into the program. Material will be coordinated with English as a second-language course.

Scholarships and loans are available to students who qualify for financial aid. Area WIN programs, Neighborhood Youth Corps agencies, and other social work groups can help answer questions about the Discovery Program.

It is never too late to re-evaluate learning potential. Northern Essex is enthusiastic about the role the Discovery Program can play in re-evaluation.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between July 20 and 26.

July 21 - Rte 495, John Ryan, car fire; 32 Dufton Road, Francis Yardley, trash barrel fire; Corner of Walnut and Carmel Road, Clarence Case, car fire.

July 22 - 74 Lowell St., Stanley Leadbitter, electrical fire; Rte 93, Commonwealth of Mass., brush fire.

July 25 - 72 Chandler Road, Eugene Zalla, brush fire.

July 26 - 181 Elm St., Michael Hughes, utility trailer fire.

The Andover Fire Department Ambulance responded to a total of nine calls during the same period.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - July, 1896

A merry-go-round in Hardy and Cole's Main Street field below the Tyer Rubber Company is one of the summer attractions for the next few weeks.

Many Andover people availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the "Greatest Show On Earth" by attending Barnum and Bailey's circus in Lawrence last week.

John Nice sails on the Catalonia of the Cunard Line from Boston on a trip to visit relatives in Ireland.

The many friends of W. A. Baldwin, formerly superintendent of schools, were pleased to meet him in town for a few days last week.

The brake from Park Street stables took Miss Bertha Higgins and a party of ladies on a "birthday" drive last night.

The grounds of Frank E. Gleason were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns last Wednesday when the Cranford Club gave a lawn party at that place.

50 Years Ago - July, 1921

State and local police investigate series of fires at Smith and Dove plant in Abbot Village believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The Boy Scouts of Malden who are camping at Camp Manning, Pumps Pond, entertained the Rotary Club of Malden on Wednesday.

The last chance to pay poll taxes will be on Saturday, July 30 when the tax collector will remain open until 8 p.m.

A number of women and children seeking relief from the excessive heat spent last Wednesday on the banks of the Shawsheen.

Repairs to the old Smith Mansion, now Shawsheen Manor, will provide a dining room to accommodate up to 200 persons.

Straw hats at the F. L. Cole store have been reduced from \$6 to \$4.98 and from \$5 to \$3.98.

25 Years Ago - July, 1946

Board of Public Works asks TOWNSMAN to tell the public it is OK to resume use of lawn sprinklers. Curtailment of water use due to drought is ended.

James H. Grew of the Abbot House, Phillips Academy, has been appointed USO fall chairman. He is a French professor at the academy.

The Ballardvale Cubs, who entered the Playground Twilight league for the second half, are now leading the league.

Lt. David L. Nicoll is back from Germany where he served for the past year with the occupation forces in Munich. He has returned to his home on Dufton Road and has commenced his terminal leave. Appointed to the Andover police department in 1937, he was promoted to sergeant in 1941 and was in charge of the night shift until he entered the army in June, 1943.

Hussey's pond in Shawsheen has undergone many improvements which have more than tripled attendance at the pool. The large pontoon donated by the Tyer Rubber Company is greatly enjoyed by the youngsters and a crib has been added for the small children.

10 Years Ago - July, 1961

Additional federal aid to the Central Andover Urban Renewal project was indicated here this week after Chairman David MacDonald, Jr., of the Andover Housing Authority received a newsletter from the Housing and Home Finance Agency calling attention to provisions of the Housing Act of 1961 which was recently enacted.

Mathew J. Hall, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Hall, Sr., 7 Fox Hill Road, a member of Troop 75, Boy Scouts, of St. Augustine's parish, was injured by a lightning bolt at Camp Onway, Raymond, N.H.

A telephone survey is to be made in Andover to determine the religious needs of the town for an additional Protestant church here.

Indian Ridge Country Club granted alcoholic beverages license by selectmen, paving the way for an early opening.

Committee named to study Andover's refuse and garbage problem.

Hospital



William Van N. W.

William Van N. W. School St., has been Director for Development of Affiliated Hospitals. The Affiliated Hospital is a joint venture of Bent Brigham Hospital, B. Brigham Hospital, and Hospital for Women. The three hospitals will tower in a new 770 "The three towers connected," said Mr. "While each of the h

Selectmen Action

After scheduled hearing day night, the selectmen withhold action on the lodging house licenses and Abbot academies establishment of new d

The board voted to opinion from town councilman Frederic S. O'Brien action the community wise regarding the sc

The selectmen decided that a lodging house needed by the Bryan school to house students former Shawsheen Manor Phillips Academy planning to erect a new on campus while Abbot remodel an existing bu

Traditionally, school tories in Andover have exempt. Whether or not and Abbot will be call pay taxes on the properties is a matter for counsel to decide.

In another matter the selectmen looked upon the granting of a to a firm for the transportation of guests at local motel International Airport

While the board delayed on the request of the Lines to institute service the Rolling Green Motel the airport, the members to consider such service wishing to obtain license senger transportation invited to apply to the for such privileges.

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Hospital Fund Director



William Van N. Washburn

William Van N. Washburn, 47 School St., has been named Director for Development of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc. The Affiliated Hospitals Center is a joint venture of The Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, and the Boston Hospital for Women. Each of the three hospitals will occupy a tower in a new 770 bed facility. "The three towers will be interconnected," said Mr. Washburn. "While each of the hospitals will

maintain its own identity and specialized areas of interest, the shared core facilities will make it possible to reduce operating expenses while expanding the opportunities for comprehensive patient care and research." The three member hospitals are all affiliated with The Harvard Medical School. Construction of the Affiliated is now planned to begin in 1972.

To date approximately \$12 million has been raised towards a fund-raising goal of \$15 million. Additional funds will be provided from existing hospital finances and their borrowing capabilities.

Before joining the Affiliated Hospitals Center, Mr. Washburn headed the New England Baptist Hospital's development office. He was formerly Assistant Development Director at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is the current president of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Society of Fund Raisers.

Mr. Washburn was educated at Milton Academy and Yale University, graduating in the Class of 1943. One of the founders of the Andover Committee for a Better Chance, he headed that organization's 1970 fund-raising campaign and serves on the board of directors. Mr. Washburn and his wife, the former Elinor Lilley, have four children.

Selectmen Delay Action On Permits

After scheduled hearings Monday night, the selectmen agreed to withhold action on the granting of lodging house licenses to Phillips and Abbot academies for the establishment of new dormitories.

The board voted to seek an opinion from town counsel Atty. Frederic S. O'Brien as to what action the community will take tax wise regarding the school buildings.

The selectmen decided last year that a lodging house license was needed by the Bryant-McIntosh school to house students in the former Shawsheen Manor.

Phillips Academy is now planning to erect a new dormitory on campus while Abbot is going to remodel an existing building.

Traditionally, school dormitories in Andover have been tax exempt. Whether or not Phillips and Abbot will be called upon to pay taxes on the proposed structures is a matter for the town counsel to decide.

In another matter Monday night, the selectmen looked with favor upon the granting of a taxi license to a firm for the transportation of guests at local motels to Logan International Airport in Boston.

While the board delayed action on the request of the Hudson Bus Lines to institute service between the Rolling Green Motor Inn and the airport, the members agreed to consider such service. Firms wishing to obtain licenses for passenger transportation have been invited to apply to the selectmen for such privileges.

Another recommendation of the town manager is for the use of federal funds with an appropriation from the town to engage a lawyer as an advisor to the police department.

The manager wants to join with North Andover in a cooperative effort to engage the services of an attorney for the two towns.

A number of new regulations have been instituted in the district courts and police officers are sometimes in need of professional services in preparing their cases.

The Federal Government's internal employee safety program, Mission Safety-70 recently concluded its 6-year program with a 14.3 percent reduction in the Federal injury-frequency rate, according to preliminary Labor Department figures. The reduction in Federal injury rates occurred while employee injury rates in private industry rose 20 percent.

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ANDOVER

(Continued from Page One)

mended by Assistant Professor of Classics J. C. Douglas Marshall, who said, "For a student at his level, Mr. Danforth displayed an exceptional grasp of the Latin language. His superlative preparation and feeling for the subject matter made him a great asset to the class."

In a letter from Carroll W. Brewster, Dean of the College, Mr. Danforth was told that faculty citations are sparingly given, and that they become a part of each man's permanent record at Dartmouth.

Mr. Danforth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Danforth of 28 Greenwood Road, is a 1970 graduate of Phillips Academy where he was active with the school band, the dramatics group, and the magazine staff.

Blood Donors Are Needed

The critical blood shortage continues in Massachusetts and Gerald Silverman, Chairman of the Andover Red Cross Blood Program urges persons between the ages of 18 and 67 to donate. Blood centers at 812 Huntington Ave., and 99 Brookline Ave., Boston, are open long days to accommodate donors.

Perhaps the most convenient spot for immediate giving is the Peabody Blood Center which is open Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 3 to 9 p.m. On Monday, August 30 there will be a bloodmobile at the Chapter House, 4 Puncard Ave. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be a very im-

portant time to give as the Labor Day weekend needs always exceed the supply.

In the meantime Andover organizations that are regular participants in the Massachusetts

Blood Program are having in-plant operations, Shawsheen Motor Auto Body Association, July 30; Gillette Toiletries, August 6; Raytheon, West Andover, August 17 and 18; Raytheon, Shawsheen, August 19.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

WOMEN'S
FAMOUS - MAKE SHOES
AMERICAN GIRL • COBBIES • RED CROSS

\$5.99 to \$15.99

Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.29 2 for \$6.00

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Bring in your Friends and Relatives* . . . and

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It's lightweight and easy to install, plug in like a lamp. Has 3 speed fan, adjustable directional louvers, eleven position thermostat, deluxe "quick mount" kit, 5 years replacement warranty and other wanted features.
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BRING IN A FRIEND OR RELATIVE • TO DEPOSIT \$5,000 IN A 36 MONTH INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR \$7,500 IN A 24 MONTH INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT. EACH OF YOUR FRIENDS GETS THE HIGHEST LEGAL INTEREST RATE.

YOU CAN ALSO GET A FREE AIR CONDITIONER IF YOU:

Bring in 2 friends • to deposit a total of \$5,000 with a minimum of \$2,500 for each in a 36 month account.

Bring in 2 or 3 friends • to deposit a total of \$7,500 with a minimum of \$2,500 each in a 24 month account.

*Members of your own household excluded.

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REPAIRED**Ceramic Bathrooms - Showers
and Floors Repaired
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683-2636****Births...**

CAMPBELL - A daughter, Jean Marie, July 20 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Campbell, 20 Post Office Ave. The mother was Catherine N. Komenchuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Komenchuk, 35 Swain Road, Wilmington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Campbell, 30 Marblehead St., North Reading. This is the couple's first child.

VERCAUTEREN - A son, Ian Michael, July 22, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vercauteren, 82 High St. The mother was Gil Spalding.

CAIRNIE - A daughter, Kimberly Jean, July 23, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Cairnie, 50 High St. The mother was Sharon Bowden.

LYONS - A daughter, Jennifer Lee, July 25 at the Winchester Hospital, Winchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Lyons, 283 Vinton St., Melrose. The mother was formerly Linda Greenwood. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood of Andover. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyons of North Andover. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Boddy of Andover. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Emma Eroughton of North Andover.

CHAMBERLAIN - A daughter, July 26, at Eon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chamberlain, 177 North Main St. The mother was Moira C. Donahue.

**Planetarium
Has New Show**

The Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science, long known for the realistic effects that enhance its indoor sky shows, now reveals how they are achieved.

On Saturday nights only, in addition to its 8 o'clock program, the Planetarium has introduced a special feature which unveils the mysteries in producing a Martian duststorm or a rocket blastoff, and explains the myriad capabilities of the new Zeiss Model VI projector, and the workings of the unique 3-dimensional hydraulic skyline of Boston.

The rest of the Museum is closed on Saturday nights. Admission to the Planetarium is \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for ages 5 through 16. Doors open at 7:30.

*Haircutting
by* **MICHAEL**
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HOOPS can be a lot of fun for children on the playground during the summer. This group was engaged in play at West Elementary.

Summertime And The Living

By Polly Bradley

There's still some of Huck Finn in all of us -- summer comes and we dream of drifting lazily down the Mississippi in a homemade raft, free of the restraints and complaints of life.

Of course as adults we have to live with our responsibilities, which do not vanish just because the sun is warm. But at least we can let our children have a time of freedom in the summer, free of unnecessary adult restrictions.

Or can we? When my husband was a boy, he and his pet, old Joe the Crow, went exploring in fields which are now a housing development where children don't even see crows. The little creek I used to look for crayfish in has been, for all practical purposes (such as sitting and dreaming) demolished by pollution and litter.

And you don't have to be "over thirty" to have your special bit of nature destroyed for you.

The woods where my teen-age nephews used to play tag is now a parking lot for bulldozers and payloaders. And the field behind my house, where my son, who is now eight, used to watch a family of pheasants marching along every spring is now a road, with three houses, four half-built houses, and a cellar hole.

Our family is no exception. It's the same for everyone.

The population is growing larger, and the open spaces smaller, every year.

So the children must play in the

yard . . . "and don't go near Mrs. Turner's flowers" . . . and the restraints are ever-present, built into the crowdedness.

And the cities are worse. There the children have only streets, or, for the fortunate, a few supervised outings to parks and museums, orderly trips with Mamma or with well-organized groups.

Can freedom and population pressure go hand in hand?

Not for children -- children need some space to be themselves, free of constant surveillance and yet safe from such dangers as cars, trucks, and gangs of trouble-makers.

We need to build a world that is better for children -- a clean world, an unpolluted world, a world where there is space to explore with a feeling of freedom and expansiveness.

As Dr. George Wald says, "A better world for fewer children."

We need more parks, more small open areas in the cities and towns where children can be children. We need the big areas, too -- the national parks and seashores, the wilderness areas -- but we need especially to bring the open spaces where the children are, because it's the open spaces near home that mean the most in growing up.

We need to give the children back their summertime.

The people of Amboy fear to go out at noon because the midday sun makes their souls (their shadows) small.

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Robert P. W.

**Engineer
Joins Firm**

Robert P. Watelet has joined the Rodman & Watelet Company of Orange as Chief Engineer of the Textile Machinery Department.

Watelet had been with Avco Systems Division in various capacities including design and management. He has been at Rocketdyne Division of American Aviation. He is a member of the University Engineering Society and also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Watelet received his degree from Brown University and has taken post-graduate work at the University of California and North Carolina.

**Softball
League**

The Embassy Lounge first place last week in the Dover Softball League. The Embassy Lounge team split its record, while the Embassy Lounge team won its game. Dana's and Standard Register team was able to win its game. Doherty but lost to the team Thursday night.

Pitcher Ralph Tufano home runs in the Doherty help his cause while came up with three. A double play in the took pressure off the team.

In Shawheen's game strong hitting on the kids from down the Rec team out of early. Fred Amaguchi including two home runs lights of the game. collected three hits Team.

Standings
Embassy -----
Recreation -----
Shawheen -----
Standard Register -----
Dana's -----
Doherty -----
Gillette -----
Bon Secours -----

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

WOODWORD

Shawheen

CADILLAC**HEVROLET****LOW**

65 Chevrolet

65 Ford Mustang

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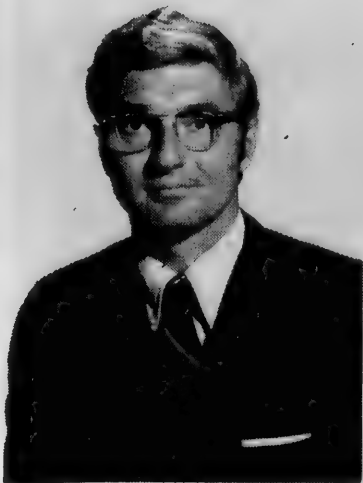
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Father - Son Game



Robert P. Watelet

Engineer Joins Firm

Robert P. Watelet of Andover has joined the Rodney Hunt Company of Orange as Chief Engineer of the Textile Machinery Engineering Department.

Watelet had been employed by Avco Systems Division in Wilmington in various capacities including design and engineering management. He has also worked at Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation in California. He is a member of Brown University Engineering Association and also a member of A.I.A.A. Watelet received a BSME degree from Brown University and has taken post-graduate courses at the University of California at Los Angeles and Northeastern University.

Softball League

The Embassy Lounge moved into first place last week in the Andover Softball League as the Andover Rec split its two games while the Embassy won two, over Dana's and Standard Register. The Rec team was able to defeat Doherty but lost to the Shawsheen team Thursday night.

Pitcher Ralph Tufano had two home runs in the Doherty game to help his cause while Dick Enos came up with three timely hits. A double play in the fourth inning took pressure off the Rec team.

In Shawsheen's game, some strong hitting on the part of the kids from down the hill knocked the Rec team out of the game early. Fred Amagg's four hits including two home runs were high lights of the game. Jim Earley collected three hits for the Rec Team.

Standings	
Embassy	12 - 4
Recreation	11 - 3
Shawsheen	8 - 4
Standard Register	7 - 7
Dana's	5 - 8
Doherty	5 - 8
Gillette	5 - 8
Bon Secours	3 - 11

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

The American Little League All-Stars lost an 8-2 decision to the Dads in a father and son game at the Recreation park this past weekend. The victory was led by the dads ace pitcher (Fireballing) Larry Lalonde, with fine relief pitching by (Chuckling) Charlie Conlon.

The contest started off with a pitching duel for the first 2 innings as the Dads Larry Lalonde held the sons scoreless while the Sons Mark Lalonde was holding the dads scoreless.

In the last of the 3rd inning the Dads started to make their move as Larry (Legs) Lalonde led off with a single to center-field and advanced to third on two errors, Frank (Flash) Monette then lifted a long sacrifice fly ball to Center-field to knock in the first run of the game. Dick (Outside) Collins then rifled a shot to right field, and George (Boomer) Bragdon smashed a single to right to rescue Collins with the 2nd run. Then up-stepped powerhitter Thom (Yogi) Lawler and drove the ball over 300 feet out of the park for a two-run homer scoring the Dads 4th and final run of the inning.

'Our Town' Will Open

"Our Town" Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning hit play about American small-town life opens tonight as the third presentation of the Scotland Hill Players, at the Haverhill Grange hall, Route 97, Haverhill.

"Our Town" is set in the little village of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, but it tells a story representative of all towns in all sections of the country.

Placed in an era when Ford automobiles were just appearing and when there were no movies or radio or television, the story of "Our Town" is timeless.

The play deals with the simple everyday happenings in the lives of two small-town families as they experience the three great adventures of living . . . life, love and death.

"Our Town" plays July 29, 30, and 31 and Aug. 5, 6, and 7, while "The Broken Jug" by H. Von-Kleist closes the player's first season on Aug. 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, and 21.

The Scotland Hill Players is a non-profit corporation whose income is used for children's theatre workshop and production expenses.

Season tickets, and student and theatre party discounts are available at the box office.

The Haverhill Grange is located one mile north of Route 495 on Broadway, Route 97, Haverhill.

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67 Chevy II Nova Sedan	\$1295
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A BURNING ISSUE

Q. Is it too late to stop smoking if you've smoked for five years or more?

A. No matter how long you've smoked, some of the harmful effects of smoking begin to reverse themselves the minute you stop smoking.

CARS OF THE WEEK

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTERS

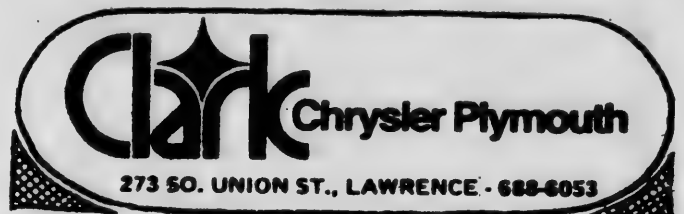
4 To Choose From
PRICED FROM \$2395

Remainder of 5 yr/50,000 Mile Warranty

1967 CHEVROLET Belair, 4 dr. sedan. \$995
6 Cyl., Standard

1967 DODGE Coronet 440. 4 dr. sedan, V-8 \$1395
P.S., low, low miles.

1969 PONTIAC Tempest. Automatic, \$1795
Radio.



Look what we got ourselves into.

If you need an excuse to get out of the house tomorrow, come see our new modern dealership.

And if you can't leave the kids, bring them along for the ride: a test-drive in a Volkswagen Sedan, Station Wagon, Karmann Ghia, Fastback, or Square-back. (We have VWs for any size family.)

Behold our new Diagnosis Department. (Now we can spot minor ailments before they become major ones.)

Poke your nose into our parts department. (We have genuine VW parts to fit every Volkswagen model on the road.)

Walk over to our service department and ask about the special tools you see. (We have them made just for VWs.)

Roam around our used car lot and the rest of our outdoor property. (We have five square feet of land for each square foot of building. That's growing room. We expect to be around for a long time.)

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Massachusetts increased in 1970 compared to the previous year, according to Donald R. Schroeder, Chairman of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council.

In figures just released, total gasoline consumption in the Commonwealth in 1970 was 2,095,440,000 gallons, Schroeder reported. This compared with the 1969 consumption of 1,977,170,000 gallons, he pointed out.

Schroeder said the 1970 consumption was 6.0 percent higher than the previous year and above the nationwide increase of 3.9 percent for the same period.

With about 2,500,000 motor vehicles registered in 1970 in the state, gasoline consumption averaged about 870 gallons per vehicle for the year, the Phillips Petroleum company executive pointed out.

All other New England states also reported increases in consumption: Connecticut, 5 percent; Maine, 4.7 percent; New Hampshire, 7.4 percent; Rhode Island, 3.8 percent; and Vermont, 7.2 percent he stated. By comparison, New York recorded a 0.2 percent decrease, he said.

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\$1500	68.75	1650.00	47.91	1724.76
\$2000	91.66	2199.84	63.88	2299.68
\$3000	137.50	3300.00	95.83	3449.88
\$3500	160.41	3849.84	111.80	4024.80
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	9.32%		9.31%	

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ANDOVER

NORTH ANDOVER

METHUEN



CAMP MERRYMEETING Girl Scout members entertain themselves while the adult staff goes for a swim. The day camp in Andover has just completed its first session.

Day Camp Completes First Session

Camp Merrymeeting Girl Scout Day Camp in Andover, has just completed its first session, under the directorship of Mrs. Chester Stanhope of Atkinson, N. H. With an enrollment of 108 campers, 28 Jack and Jills, 17 Program Aides, 25 Troop Leaders and assistants, and good weather, the planned program was carried out with some very busy activities. Much shooting of arrows was done at archery under the leadership of Mrs. Theodore Tichanuk from Billerica. Many new crafts were tried, supervised by Mrs. George Squires of Tewksbury. One craft well-liked by the Program Aides was the use of the new "Macrame," which was also used by their Coordinator, Mrs. John Foley of Wilmington, to make them friendship ties. Nature, taught by Mrs. David Schuettner of Reading, had campers watching

weather, doing sand paintings, and working on the Rambler and Observer Patches. The waterfront, run by Mrs. Dieter Hubert of Billerica, seemed to really highlight the Camp Program. In the closing program, water ballet, water games and demonstrations were held. In the Troops, the girls enjoyed cook-outs, songs, games, hiking, a trip to a Puppet Museum, and just getting to know one another.

Raytheon Awarded Contract

A contract for a microwave radio relay system to connect public television facilities of WGBH Educational Foundation has been awarded to Raytheon Data Systems Company.

The two-way, four-hop system, expected to be installed in the fall, will span 100 miles and link Channels 2 and 44 in Boston with Channel 57 in Springfield.

Under the contract, Raytheon

Data Systems is conducting a site confirmation survey at the WGBH-TV terminal in Boston; at repeater locations at Blue Hill, Asnebumskit Hill, and Mount Tom; and at the studios of WGBH-TV in Springfield.

In addition to supplying Raytheon KTR-2A and KTR-3A microwave relay equipment for transmission of the color TV signal and accompanying sound channel, the company will provide installation supervision, and system end-to-end performance testing with WGBH personnel.

The KTR-2A and KTR-3A racks will include an automatic fault alarm system at all repeater stations with a display at Boston, order wire facilities between stations for voice communications, a two-way teletype service between the end terminals at Boston and Springfield, and an additional spare 3 KHz telephone voice-grade audio circuit from Mt. Tom to Springfield.

Additionally, Raytheon will provide antenna and waveguide systems at each site, a DC battery system with chargers at each repeater, and battery eliminators at the terminals.

Raytheon is a major supplier of microwave radio equipment to the public television industry. The company's equipment is in operation in more than 135 broadcast and ETV systems throughout the United States, including those in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Raytheon Data Systems Company is a wholly-owned Raytheon subsidiary with a wide range of products, systems, and services in the telecommunications, teleprocessing, and data processing fields.

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

With beachgoing season coming up, you're probably looking forward to leaving your footprints in the sands of summertime.

If so, health experts have a word of advice: Keep your eyes on your feet. It's true that going unshod on a beach is one of the best of foot exercises. But there are hazards. One is the danger of cutting yourself on broken glass, a sharp-edged can or other litter. Judicious use of sandals can reduce the risk.

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FOR SALE Scarce Andover Historical Books

Sarah Loring Bailey's "History of Andover and North Andover", 1880. Near mint copy. \$25.00

"Views of Phillips Academy", Yale University Press, 1928. Thirty views of the Academy in 1928. 10 1/4 x 14 1/2 in binding. \$10.00

Henry F. Walling's 1852 Map of the Town of Andover. Size 36 x 43 hanging wall map in color. Very scarce. Shows homes, mills, streets, railroad, stores, etc. Very fine condition. \$65.00

John W. Morrison's Map of Andover. Hanging wall, black and white, 1888. Size 46 x 31. Shows streets, railroads, mills, stores, homes, etc. Very good condition. \$30.00

"Andover, What It Was, What It Is". 300th Anniversary Publication, 1946. This informative and well illustrated book is becoming quite scarce. Beautiful pictorial record of the Town. \$10.00

Fifty photographic views of Andover. Small album of photos about 1909. \$4.00

"In My Time", a medley of Andover reminiscences, edited by Claude M. Fuess. 127 pages. Paper covers. 1959. \$5.00

"Historic Houses of Andover" Compiled for the Tercentenary Committee. 1946. With map showing locations. \$4.00

"On Andover Hill". Life today in an Old New England School. 1933. 30 pages. Paper cover. \$5.00

"The Townswoman's Andover", Bessie P. Goldsmith. 1964. 105 pps. \$3.00

"Sesquicentennial Record", Phillips Academy 1778-1928. 96 pages. Very clean copy. \$5.00

"Phillips Academy Andover in World War Two". Biographical record. Edited by Leonard F. James. 1948. \$6.00

The Andover Townsman, Volume One, Number One - Oct. 14, 1887. Nice copy of this historic paper. \$12.00

Also have special issues and other original copies back to 1889. \$1.00 ea.

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RTE. 28 MAIN ST. NORTH READING

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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Denise St. Germain

UMass Graduate

Denise St. Germain, a bachelor of arts degree cum laude, at the Jurament of University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Denise graduated from High School in 1967. She was a dean's list member of the New dorm government, and a member of Phi national honor society. She is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond St. Chandler Road.

Air Show At Otis AFB

The Massachusetts Guard in commemoration anniversary will have largest air show ever in England on Saturday, July 31 and August 1. Force Base on Cape public is invited to a is no charge for admission.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. to allow plenty of time to view the antique aircraft and the air show will start each day with a high of F-100s. The featured Saturday performance to the 100 plane flyover flight demonstration of U.S.A.F. Thunderbirds.

monstration will take place Sunday will be a repeat of the Saturday performance with the exception of the Thunderbirds. There U.S.A.F. combat plus a low level KC-135 air to air refueling planes. Two astronauts Schweickart and J. former Mass Air Guard be present to meet the Coast Guard.

monstrate rescue techniques three military bands music for the event benefits from the event the Jimmy Fund.

Major General C. Sweeney, Chief of Staff of Massachusetts Air National Guard, will be the chairman of the event. This will be the largest display of military aircraft in New England. The Andover is something new seen since the day of the II.

Unemployment insurance to returning servicemen \$310 million for the coming calendar year compares to \$203 million last year.

WORLD

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Denise St. Germain

UMass Graduate

Denise St. Germain received a bachelor of arts degree in French, cum laude, at the June commencement of University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Denise graduated from Andover High School in 1967. At UMass, she was a dean's list student, a member of the Newman Club and dorm government, and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Germain, 85 Chandler Road.

Air Show At Otis AFB

The Massachusetts Air National Guard in commemorating its 50th anniversary will sponsor the largest air show ever held in New England on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1 at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod. The public is invited to attend - there is no charge for admission.

Gates will open both days at 9 a.m. to allow plenty of time to park and view the displays of antique aircraft and antique cars. The air show will start at 1 p.m. each day with a high speed pass of F-100s. The feature of the Saturday performance in addition to the 100 plane flyover will be the flight demonstration put on by the U.S.A.F. Thunderbirds. This demonstration will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday will be practically a repeat of the Saturday performance with the exception of the Thunderbirds. There will be a U.S.A.F. combat paratroop drop plus a low level KC-97 in-flight air to air refueling with fighter planes. Two astronauts, Rusty Schweickart and Jack Swigert, former Mass Air Guardsmen, will be present to meet the public.

The Coast Guard will demonstrate rescue techniques and three military bands will furnish music for the event both days. Any profits from the event will benefit the Jimmy Fund.

Major General Charles W. Sweeney, Chief of Staff of the Massachusetts Air National Guard, chairman of the event, stated that "This will be the largest public display of military aircraft ever in New England. The 100 plane flyover is something that has not been seen since the days of World War II."

Unemployment insurance benefits to returning servicemen may reach \$310 million for over 500,000 during calendar year 1971. This compares to \$203 million to 400,000 last year.

Heart Fund Realizes \$11,206

Maurice K. Laurence, M.D., president of the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, 79 North Main St., has announced that the 1971 Heart Fund campaign in Andover netted \$11,206.54. Dr. Laurence expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Theresa Amore, general chairman, and to the TOWNSMAN for generous support of the Heart Fund.

The Northeast Chapter, this year, has:

Allocated nearly \$68,000 to valuable Heart research;

Held four physician education symposia to bring the research results to the community;

Sponsored eight nursing education programs in coronary care, stroke and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation;

Cooperated with supermarkets in the area of Nutrition;

Supplied local physicians with throat culture kits in a cooperative Rheumatic Fever Prevention Program with the Department of Public Health;

Trained over 1,300 firemen, policemen and rescue squad personnel in the technique of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation;

Distributed 289,024 educational materials to hospitals, schools of nursing, public and private schools, nursing homes, colleges, libraries, and the general public.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

In the event of rain, Saturday, July 31, the cookout scheduled for Andover's senior citizens at Mrs. Natalie Stokham's home will be held the following Saturday, Aug. 7. Transportation arrangements remain as scheduled. Any questions should be directed to The Haven.

Watch the pages of this newspaper for details of a trip being arranged for August. As soon as plans are complete, they will be announced in this column.

The small freshwater catfish of North America called "Mad Tom" can inflict a painful wound with its poison-tipped pectoral fins.

LEGAL

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 5, 1971 HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of J. ALAN HOLMES of 197 Highland Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V, A, of the Zoning ByLaw to allow the addition of a second floor for bedrooms. Premises affected is located on 197 HIGHLAND ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence B. District as shown on the Assessors Map 5 as Lot 86.

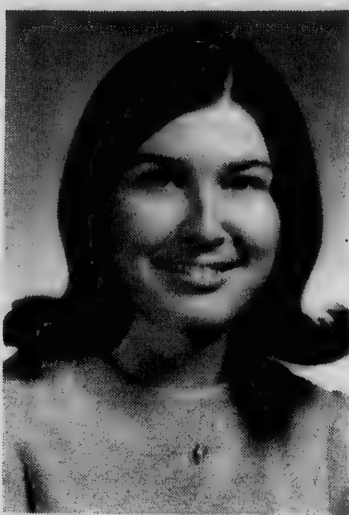
BOARD OF APPEALS

ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
July 22 and July 29, 1971

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Andover 01810



Pamela F. Mitchell

Miss Mitchell Graduates

Miss Pamela Fay Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mitchell, 58 Haverhill St., was graduated from Salem State College last month with a bachelor's degree in elementary school music. She was a dean's list student and a member of the college band. She graduated from Andover High school with the class of 1967.

This summer she is employed as a supervisor with the Andover Recreation department.

Almost 40 percent of all highway deaths occur on weekends - 56 percent between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to statistics. "Never on weekends" might be a driver motto worth observing.

On the sea floor, oil contamination is spread out by tidal and wave action. Eight months after the West Falmouth, Mass., oil spill, (in 1969, 650 tons of No. 2 fuel oil) the polluted area had become 5,000 acres offshore and 500 acres in the tidal river and

marshes, ten times larger than the original spill, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

55,200 lives were lost on America's highways in 1970, according to an annual survey. In addition, 5,100,000 persons were injured.

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for proms, weddings,
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Spring festivities

Come to Elander & Swanton to be properly fitted by our tailor and your rental is certain to fit as your own formal wear would.

Shown is the classic Summer White Jacket. It is also available in Wine, Blue, Gold, Maroon and solid White.



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you're probably
ward to leaving
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h experts have a
vice: Keep your
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on a beach is one
f foot exercises.
hazards. One is
cutting yourself
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litter. Judicious
can reduce the

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Our New Showroom Has Some New Models

Clark Chrysler Plymouth, at 273 South Union Street, Lawrence, has just completed an extensive remodeling program. They now have a completely new exterior and a beautiful new showroom, all air conditioned for your comfort. Clark Chrysler Plymouth invites you to stop in soon, see their new showroom, and inspect the sleek new Chryslers and Plymouths on display.

You will see a complete collection of models to make your selection easier. What's more, you will like the prices at Clark Chrysler Plymouth and you can make your financial arrangement right on the spot. Bring the whole family. Look at, sit in, and test drive if you wish, any of the exciting new Sport

Fury 2-door hardtops, 4-door hardtops, 4-door sedans, the Fury III 2-door formal hardtop or the Fury III convertible. Or perhaps you'll be interested in the new Belvedere Sport Satellite; the Satellite 4-door sedan, an economical car for the family on the move; or the Belvedere Coupe. See the all new Barracudas, in exciting new models for '71.

The Valiant Duster Coupe is a convenient-size Plymouth model. It's big enough, yet small enough. Under that sporty exterior, Duster has room for five and features a real rear seat, for adults. Clark Chrysler Plymouth is also showing a full line of Fury and Belvedere wagons, the wagon lover's wagon and a "must" for suburban living.

Perhaps you're planning to make your next car a Chrysler or Imperial. You can expect a luxury car to be unusually accommodating, and even with this in mind, Imperial LeBaron offers some pleasant surprises.

All Chrysler Corporation cars carry a five-year or 50,000 mile guarantee. This new car guarantee is backed by Clark Chrysler Plymouth's expert service department.

Visit Clark Chrysler Plymouth soon and browse to your heart's content in their beautiful new air conditioned showroom. Look for their new exterior at 273 South Union Street, Lawrence. Open evenings.

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LE

Commonwealth of
PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons
estate of MARION
of Andover in s
GENERAL of said

A petition has

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AGNES E. MAR

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If you desire t

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Witness, JOHN

Esquire, First Jud

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JOHN J. COSTE

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To all persons f

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Witness, JOHN

Esquire, First Jud

this ninth day of Ju

JOHN J. COSTE

From the office of:

Carmine W. DiAdar

301 Essex Street

Lawrence, Mass.

July

TOWN OF A

BOARD OF

AUGUST 5, 197

A public hearing

THE HALL, second

RIAL HALL LIBRA

MASS., on THURSD

1971 at 7:30 P.M.

of ARTHUR W.

COLE, of 16 High S

Mass., for a vari

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to allow the divis

parate lots in the

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20 HIGH STREET

MASS., in a Single

District, as shown

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311184

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARION V. MUSHET late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by AGNES E. MARLAND of Andover in the County of Essex and NORMAN R. MORGAN of Durham in the State of New Hampshire, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
July 29; Aug. 5-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311183

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE G. BROWN, SENIOR late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GEORGE G. BROWN, JUNIOR of Cuyahoga Falls in the State of Ohio, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August, 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
July 29; Aug. 5-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311059

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY RITA RICE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD A. RICE, named in said will as EDWARD ARCHIBALD RICE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Carmine W. DiAdamo
301 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

July 22-29; Aug. -5

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 5, 1971 HEARING
A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY AUGUST 5, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ARTHUR W. & MARION B. COLE, of 16 High Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the division of two separate lots in the same ownership to provide a more equal division of the land involved. Premises affected is located on 16 and 20 HIGH STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence A. District, as shown on the Assessors Map 38 as lots 57 & 58.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
July 22nd & 29th, 1971

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311226

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWIN F. LEWIS, otherwise known as EDWIN F. LEWIS, II late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JANE LEWIS GLEASON of Concord in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond, ELEANOR BRIGGS LEWIS, the first named executrix in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July, 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
July 29; Aug. 5-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 310839

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BERTHA G. MAILEY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, successor to OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311044

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. WILSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ETHEL M. WILSON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass.

July 22-29; Aug. -5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 310906

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GLADYS A. HILL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARION E. HILL of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of August 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

July 15, 22, 29

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 5, 1971 HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of C. R. G., Inc. of 8 Punchard Ave., Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV B, paragraph 13, of the Zoning By-Law, to allow existing buildings and land to be used for a trade school with classrooms and office space in a General Industrial Zone. Premises affected is located off ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., (Dundee Warehouse), as shown on the Assessors Map 55 as lot 4.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
July 22nd & 29th, 1971

TOWN OF ANDOVER

BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 5, 1971 HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY AUGUST 5, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of JOHN D. and KAREN S. RAWSON of 14 Appletree Lane, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an existing dwelling to remain with less than the required front setback. Premises affected is located on 14 APPLE TREE LANE, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence A. District as shown on the Assessors Map 42 as lot 24.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
July 22nd & 29th, 1971

TOWN OF ANDOVER

BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 5, 1971 HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of STANLEY J. GODEK of 65 River Rd., Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV. B. 1, of the Zoning By-Law to allow the division of their lot into two lots. Premises affected is located on 65 RIVER ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in an Industrial A. District as shown on the Assessors Map 143 as Lot 10.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
July 22nd & 29th, 1971

TOWN OF ANDOVER

BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 5, 1971 HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of LESLIE TROMBLY OF 187 Andover St., Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B. 5, of the Zoning By-Law to restore existing building and allow combined business and apartment use. Premises affected are located on 181 ANDOVER STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a General Business District as shown on Assessors Map 138 as Lot 57.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
July 22nd and 29th, 1971

Of all major zoological classes in North America, amphibians (frogs, toads, salamanders) are the least harmful to man. None of them has a poisonous bite or barb; none is a pest or destructive, and they carry no major diseases, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 302432 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-Jy-29; Au-5

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\$55,000 FIVE bedroom brick colonial Shawsheen area on large, well-landscaped corner lot with patio. Gracious entrance foyer flanked by beautiful carpeted living room and hostess dining room. 3 baths. Game room basement.

\$55,000 Hidden Rd. area; on half acre manicured, treed lot with privacy (great for pool or court). 3 bedrooms, large picture-windowed dining room, den, fireplaced living room, playroom with bar, double garage. QUALITY is the word here.

\$35,000 - North Andover. Tax \$296. Inlaw apt. on lower level, fully equipped. Upper has 5 rooms including family room. New. Immediate occupancy.

\$39,500 - Attractive tri-level with 1 full and 2 half baths. 24' playroom. Tennessee marble fireplace. Garage. Country Club area. Only 5 years old.

Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.

475-0260

MLS REALTORS INTERCITY RELOCATION SERVICE
Mrs. Giblin 475-1713 Mrs. Meyers 475-5337
Mrs. Sullivan 475-1419

The Little Store



Be Your Own Boss

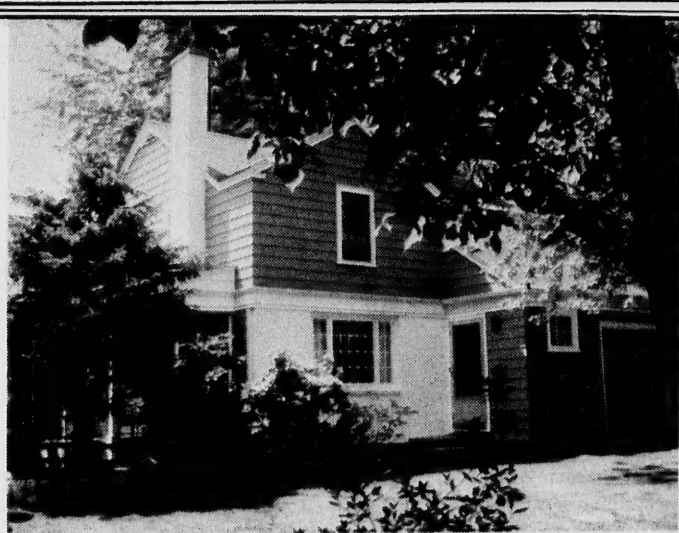
Thriving neighborhood variety store - fully equipped - well stocked. Four room apartment with excellent rental income. All in Tip-Top shape.

M.L.S. Exclusive, \$29,900

The LEE DODD Realty

30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543



So Charming!

Delightful Colonial - beautifully landscaped, yet easy to maintain lot - close to town, shopping and rug service - You will adore this house with its plush blue carpeting, screened porch, wide formal dining room, magnificent kitchen - master bedroom great for that King size furniture - 2 double bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - lot of storage - garage - Don't wait! This one will go quickly at . . . \$38,900.

The VICTOR Company
REALTORS
168 North Main St. Andover
475-2201

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JULY 29, 1971

21

In Spain, a spoon is called a cuchara.

The caddis fly larva carries its cocoon around with it.

NOW IS THE TIME

To call about that home repair, improvement or maintenance job! Quality work at LOW prices.

KEN ARSENAULT
475-8892

ESTIMATES FREE
Best time to call -
Early A.M. or Evenings
(Other times by chance)

LISTINGS WANTED

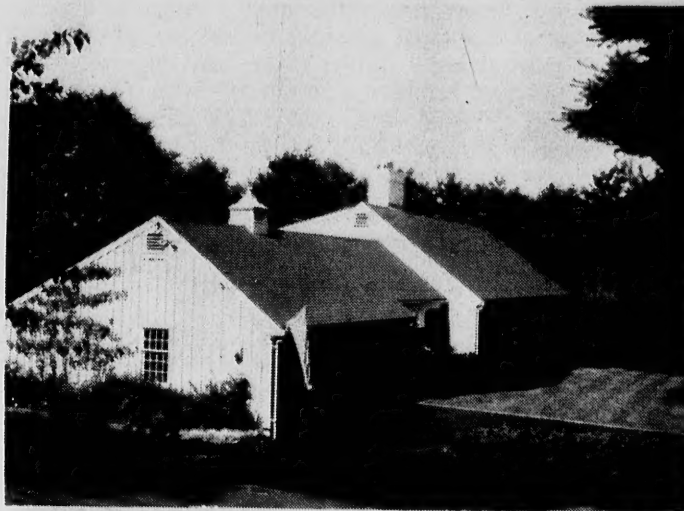
We have customers for Andover homes. List your home with us for action.

Robert E. Look

Hearth Realty

4 Railroad Street
475-5800

ANDOVER New Exclusive



This home was custom built for owner in 1959, on a half acre beautifully landscaped lot, one mile from down town area. 4 twin size bedrooms, one with F/P, 2 full ceramic tile bathrooms, formal dining room, 14x24 living room with F/P, fully equipped kitchen with dining area. Screened porch on back of house. Oversized double garage with electric eye on one door. Many, many extras. \$65,000.

Evenings call: Mr. Richard Hillner 683-1439
Mr. Charles Magoon 686-5820



DARLING
ASSOC. INC.

24 CHESTNUT ST.



475-4515

FOUR GREAT VALUES



BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS

9-room Split-Level with 4 bedrooms on main level. 2 fireplaces. Set on 1 1/2 acres.

\$58,900

LUCERNE DRIVE

Spacious, 7-room Ranch features sliding glass doors from family room to private back yard.

\$35,900



HIGH PLAIN ROAD

4-bedroom Split-Level on ATTRACTIVE lot. Large picture windows bring the outdoors in!

\$31,000

PINE STREET

4-bedroom older home. 2-car garage with storage under. Great for a growing family.

\$25,500



Douglas N. Howe
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52 Main Street Andover 475-5100

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Available now.
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LARRY CASE 475-3525

**SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH**

ANDOVER'S finest residential area - Immediate occupancy - one of the most spacious homes available. Extra large L-shaped living - dining room leading onto patio deck. Family size kitchen with dining area. Three large bedrooms with master bath. Lower level offers large fireplaced family room, half bath and 4th bedroom. Two car garage plus storage basement. 40's



forest realty

233-3190



CUSTOM BUILT by PROCOPIO CONST., Inc.

**For The Executive**

Bancroft School Area 13 Kathleen Drive
Desirable Tri-Level, One acre Lot.

A Home to Welcome New Owners, absolute perfect condition.

FLOOR PLAN: Spacious flagstone foyer leading to well-planned fireplaced family room, powder room (below is a full basement room suitable for pool table) marvelous kitchen - truly a homemaker's dream kitchen situated a few steps from the family room, hostess dining room, formal living room; plush carpeting and drapes throughout are included. **UPSTAIRS:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (Master bedroom suite). Shown by prior appointment.



72 Salem Street, Phillips Academy Area

Elegance is found throughout this stately brick Colonial - featuring: fireplaced living room of dimension; formal dining room; study; kitchen with separate eating area; 3 bedrooms plus additional nursery sized room; 2½ bathrooms. Above ground swimming pool with large sundeck. \$59,900.

\$23,500 - 7 Walnut Avenue - Walking distance to town. Six room Colonial with 1½ baths.

\$39,000 - Myles Circle - NEW - under construction - Six room frame Colonial. Call us for full details.

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HEWITT**

REALTORS

Jack Hewitt Realtor

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40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

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**Articles for Sale**

SOMETHING NATURAL, Something Good. Organically grown vegetables. Andover raised. Carrier's Organic Food Store, Park Street, Andover. 1-Jy-22-29

CLEAN CARPETS the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. 1-Jy-29

FOR SALE - 8 FOOT Fisher Power Angle Plow, complete. Call 475-9178 or after 5 call 475-6689. 1-Jy-29

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA, must sell fully let-out mink dyed muskrat coat, size 10 - 12. Call 475-9197. 1-Jy-29

Houses for Sale

m

ANDOVER - JUST LISTED - One-Year-Old, 4 bedroom Colonial. Only \$40,900. Call The Victor Co., 475-2201. m-Jy-29

ANDOVER, WEST PARISH Estates - 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$44,000. Principals. Owner, 475-1853. m-Jy-29

ANDOVER - WILDWOOD AREA - 3 or 4 bedroom Split-Entry, Living room; dining room; built-in kitchen; 1 full and 2 half-baths; wall-to-wall carpeting plus drapes; fireplace. Lovely lot on traffic-free, cul-de-sac. Bancroft elementary and East Jr. High School district. Call owner 475-4389. m-Jy-29

Houses for Sale

m

ANDOVER - NOW BUILDING, 3-4-5 Bedroom Ranches and Colonials - quiet setting on tree shaded lots. Town sewer. 2 car garages, 3 baths, sun decks - from \$45,000. We will custom build. For appointment call builders. Procopio Const., Inc. 233-3190. m-Jy-15-22-29; Au-5

PRIVACY ATOP A HILL, amidst an acre of trees - 9 room Tri-Level, 2-1/2 baths, double garage, carpeting, extras. Bancroft School. Principals only. Owner, 475-8288. m-Jy-29

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate. Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543.

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or 475-6331. u-F-29-TF

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

FIVE ROOMS, SECOND floor apartment in two family home, adults preferred. Occupancy arranged. \$135 exclusive of heat. Call John Hewitt, Realtors, 40 Essex Street, Andover, 475-0973 or 475-1834. o-Jy-29

NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY - 3 room apartment, first floor - lovely old house - yard - parking - \$165.00 a month includes heat and light. Lee Dodd 475-8543 or 475-4366. o-Jy-29

LOVELY DOWN-TOWN Apartment. Second floor. Prime location. Carpeted. 30 foot living room. Spacious bedroom; secluded, enclosed, porch adjacent. Fireplaced study or dining room. Garage. Adults. \$250.00. K. C. Killorin, 77 Main Street, 475-2272. o-Jy-29

Houses for Rent

p

NORTH ANDOVER - CHARMING 2 bedroom Colonial, on beautifully landscaped grounds. Fireplaced living room, enclosed rear porch overlooking woods. Garage. Full basement. Privacy. Write Box RP-20, C/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. p-Jy-22-29-TF

FOR RENT, NEAR Academy, 11 room luxurious home. \$425.00 a month plus utilities. Call 475-6438. p-Jy-29

Rooms To Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

Summer Cottages for Rent

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE - FULLY equipped cottage, 3 bedrooms, screened porch and deck; ideal beach for children. Available August 21st - September 4th, and after Labor Day, 475-6036. q-Jy-22-29

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Musgrove Bldg., Elm Sq.
Andover 475-6969

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FILL - GRAVEL - CRUSHED STONE

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685-0253

MELROSE -

Lovely 8 room, Center Entrance Colonial. 24 foot fireplaced living room, Family room, formal dining room, modern birch cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage. \$31,900

ANDOVER -

Young 3 bedroom Brickfront Split Entry. Paneled Family Room with Bar, 2½ Baths, 2 Car Garage. Great home for small children in beautiful country setting. Immediate occupancy. \$42,900

ANDOVER -

Let the children walk to school from this spacious 10 Room Colonial Split Entry. Immaculate throughout. Large lot - Quiet Circle - Sought-after area. Many extras.

Outstanding value at \$55,000

HEARTH REALTY

4 Railroad Street, Andover - 475-5800

951 Main Street, Wakefield - 246-0330

EVENINGS - Robert E. Look, 475-5580

George L. Kinsey, 944-4038

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GREATER LAWRENCE BOARD OF REALTORS

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HUNNEMAN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS

For The Unusual!******* IN ANDOVER**

DECK HOUSE - overlooking pond and forest with water frontage - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lushly carpeted - draped throughout. Intercom - built in vacuum system - Master T.V. circuit - Impossible to duplicate today at this figure. \$53,000.00

JUST LISTED - Colonial of 8 rooms, practically new, first floor family room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Wooded setting, town sewer, immediate occupancy AND THE PRICE \$40,500.00

******* IN WEST ANDOVER**

CAPE - Beautifully built 3 bedroom Cape with 2 full baths, formal dining room, screened and glassed breezeway, fireplace in living room, and included in sale washer and dryer, refrigerator and range. Only 3 years old, on almost 5 acres of perfect privacy and seclusion. TAXES only \$848.00. \$43,900.00

SALT BOX - original structure built in 1740 - handsome painted white brick addition increases the total number of rooms to 12, and fireplaces to 7. Rambling charm - MUST BE SEEN. 60's

******* IN ATKINSON, N.H.**

Quality built ranch on 1½ acres - 3 oversized bedrooms, 1½ baths, big screened porch overlooking rolling hills. "On Million Dollar Row" and priced at only \$39,500

******* IN READING**

ESTATE SETTING with fabulous age-old trees, mature plantings, golf course lawn - a truly gracious center entrance colonial with wings and ells, hidden stairways, lovely tucked-away hiding places. For the family who wants the unusual, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, 5 fireplaces, gorgeous carpeting, Julia Child's kitchen. MUST BE SEEN. \$85,000.00

475-4477

HUNNEMAN
& Co Inc. REALTORS

IN ANDOVER AT 66 MAIN STREET

Member Multiple Listing Service

Summer Cottages

MEREDITH, N. room condominium, nished, on beach pesaukee, Available through Labor week. Minimum pets, Call owner

GOOSE ROCKS 2 bedroom Cape, veniences, 1000 tected beach; available August 14 Call 475-4440.

ACCOMMODATIONS Furnished single room apartment. Location preferred. Company, Burrville. Excellent. Contact (6 time).

Wanted

WANTED - AN furniture, china, jewelry, clocks, contents of home. Olde Redding A Street, Reading

ANTIQUES - Old Marble-top, Rose carved China, Silver, Prints, Framed Furniture, Graham Jr., 165 Haverhill, Mass. DRake 2-3708.

ANTIQUES - B frames, brass dishes, pocket oriental rug, furniture, mahogany, ball and 688-3072. v-

Wanted A

AUTOMOBILES junk, free of charge - 24 hour service v-v-



RANCH - N 6 rooms, firep

CAPE - In Ac 6 rooms, garage with trees.

CUSTOM CA rooms, with possibilities of and bath and Off - Central

SPLIT ENT rooms, 1½ garage.

CAPE - 6 room garage.

SPLIT ENT rooms, 2½ garage.

GAMBREL - baths, 2 car ga

ANTIQUE rooms, 2 bath

Kay N
REAL ES
475-2

R - NOW BUILDING,
room Ranches and
quiet setting on tree
Town sewer. 2 car
baths, sun decks - from
e will custom build.
ment call builders.
onst., Inc. 233-3190,
m-Jy-15-22-29; Au-5

TOP A HILL, amidst
trees - 9 room Tri-
baths, double garage,
tras, Bancroft School.
ly. Owner, 475-8288,
m-Jy-29

State Brokers

SELL Real Estate
ee Dodd Realty, 30
Andover, 475-8543.

HOWE, Realtor, 52
Andover. Phone
evenings 475-4025 or
u-F-29-TF

Apts. and Flats o

MS, SECOND floor
n two family home,
rred. Occupancy ar-
5 exclusive of heat,
ewitt, Realtors, 40
Andover, 475-0973
o-Jy-29

LIPS ACADEMY - 3
ment, first floor -
use - yard - parking
month includes heat
ee Dodd 475-8543 or
o-Jy-29

OWN-TOWN Apart-
d floor. Prime loca-
d, 30 foot living room,
room; secluded, en-
adjacent. Fireplaced
ning room. Garage.
00, K. G. Killorin,
et, 475-2272, o-Jy-29

es for Rent p

OVER - CHARMING
lonial, on beautifully
grounds. Fireplaced
enclosed rear porch
woods. Garage. Full
rivity. Write Box
Andover Townsman,
s. 01810,
p-Jy-22-29-TF

NEAR Academy, 11
us home. \$425.00 a
ilities. Call 475-6438,
p-Jy-29

ns To Rent

GE - Rooms, \$12,
week. Call 664-8530,
hill Street, North
op-Jy-24-TF

cottages for Rent q

PESAUKEE - FULLY
tage, 3 bedrooms,
rch and deck; ideal
children. Available
September 4th, and
ay, 475-6036,
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475-6969

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ING LOTS

- CRUSHED STONE

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LLINGO,**

NC.

0253

CLASSIFIED ADS

Summer Cottages for Rent q

MEREDITH, N. H. - New, 2 bed-
room condominium, fully fur-
nished, on beach at Lake Winni-
pesaukee. Available from July 31
through Labor Day at \$175.00 per
week. Minimum two weeks. No
pets. Call owner 1-631-1598,
q-Jy-29; Au-5

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Maine -
2 bedroom Cape, all modern con-
veniences, 100 yards from pro-
tected beach; electric heat. Avail-
able August 14 through August 28,
Call 475-4440. q-Jy-22-29-TF

ACCOMMODATION WANTED -
Furnished single room or one bed-
room apartment immediately.
Location preferred near Gillette
Company, Burr Road or Ballard-
vale. Excellent references avail-
able. Contact (617) 389-2798 any-
time. tt-Jy-29

Wanted to Buy v

WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used
furniture, china, glass, dolls,
jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces,
contents of homes and estates.
Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main
Street, Reading Square, 944-4566.
v-J-14-21-28-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old.
Marble-top, Walnut Grape and
Rose carved Furniture, Glass,
China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks,
Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins,
Furniture, Etc., William F.
Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave.,
Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill
DRake 2-3708. Will call to look.
-v-TF

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE
frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy
dishes, pocket watches, jewelry
oriental rugs, marble-topped
furniture, mahogany reproduc-
tions, ball and claw furniture.
688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

Wanted Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For
junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884
- 24 hour service.
v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF



RANCH - No. Andover -
6 rooms, fireplace, porch.
\$24,000

CAPE - In Academy Area -
6 rooms, garage, large lot
with trees. \$34,900

CUSTOM CAPE - 4 large
rooms, with expansion
possibilities of 2 bedrooms
and bath and family room
Off - Central St. - \$35,000

SPLIT ENTRANCE - 7
rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car
garage. \$38,900

CAPE - 6 rooms, 1½ baths,
garage. \$38,900

SPLIT ENTRANCE - 7
rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car
garage. \$43,500

GAMBREL - 8 rooms, 2½
baths, 2 car garage. \$47,000

ANTIQUE CAPE - 9
rooms, 2 baths. \$59,900

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REAL ESTATE
475-2002

Automobiles

1968 TRIUMPH 250 - LOADED.
With only 25,000 miles. Excellent
condition. \$1,900. Call 475-8235,
y-J-10-17-24-TF

1966 OLDS VISTA-CRUISER - 9
passenger wagon, fully equipped,
including air conditioning. \$1,095.
Call 664-4638. y-Jy-29

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Squareback,
excellent condition, radio, 48,000
miles, single owner, leaving
country. Best offer. Call 475-6482
after 2 P.M. y-Jy-29; Au-5

1966 VW 2 door sedan, Original
Owner. Mechanically excellent.
\$700 or Best Offer. Call 475-4862.
y-Jy-29

VICTOR NEW M.L.S. EXCLUSIVE



Located on Lovely Oriole Drive

Quality construction - handsome fireplaced living
room - dining room with exposed brick - wonderful
kitchen with many fine cabinets - 3 bedrooms - fire-
placed family room with access to patio and lovely
private yard - separate ½ bath and laundry room on
lower level plus large storage room - a fine home.

..... \$44,900

The VICTOR Company

REALTORS

168 North Main St. Andover

475-2201

**Andover
NEW LISTING**



We hate to brag but . . . Our unique double door
split entry was planned for your family. 3 bedrooms,
2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, oversized 2 car garage, zoned
hot water heating, wall to wall on hardwood floors,
central vacuum cleaning . . . and a ¾ acre excellently
landscaped lot in a prestige area.

Eat-in kitchen where you can cook with interest
and warm feeling as well as food. A delightful fire-
placed friend and family room with adjoining game
room area. And at an unbelievable \$53,500. You must
see it today!

North Andover

This superbly constructed custom 4 double bed-
room Garrison Colonial home has everything the
discerning buyer could hope for . . . including a built-
in vacuum system, an intercom system, an enormous
workshop with it's own entrance, 4 zone heating for
that extra comfort and much, much more. Gently
nestled among the trees. This home offers its' new
owners peaceful seclusion while still being convenient
to major roads.

End your search today by being first to see this one.
Offered at \$60,900



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ANDOVER 475-6969



If progress in preserving a
quality environment is to be at-
tained, advisers, policies and goals
for the environment must have
equal or superior importance in
government to those concerning
economic issues, according to the
Massachusetts Audubon Society.

**W. Shirley Barnard
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**Get Settled
Before School!**



SPLIT LEVEL - 4 bedrooms - separate dining room -
large kitchen - 1½ baths - porch. On quiet street near
Route 93. M.L.S. Exclusive
\$42,900

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543



**BUY NOW
WITH
BERNARDIN**



Set on a magnificent wooded lot within walking
distance to Pike School, - This home offers Colonial
charm at its best. From the raised hearth fireplace to
the brick walls, panelling and boxed beam ceilings,
you'll enjoy pleasant family living. Other features in-
clude 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, wall-to-wall carpeting
and 2 additional rooms ready for finishing. Shown
by Appointment. PRICED IN 50's

**NORTH ANDOVER
6 ROOM DUPLEX**

Move right in and start col-
lecting rent for other apart-
ment. This completely renovat-
ed home comes with 17,000
sq. ft. of land. Features in-
clude carpeted living room,
dining room, halls and stairs
and partial air-conditioning.
Taxes are \$580 yearly plus a
rental income of \$175 month-
ly makes this a buy of the
week.

Price \$38,000

**ANDOVER
CUSTOM RANCH**

Top construction and spacious
rooms makes this Fred Doyle
home the buy of the week.

Featured in this 7 room
home - containing over 1600
feet of living space - are 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced
living room with picture win-
dow, formal dining room,
family room and a 2 car garage.
This home is set on a nicely
landscaped corner lot.

Price \$45,000

**ANDOVER
CHOICE LOCATION
LOW TAXES**

All describe this 6 room
home on one of Andover's
nicest streets. The first floor
features a living room, dining
room, kitchen and three
porches. The second floor has
3 bedrooms and a full bath,
and the third floor is an attic
storage area.

Price \$26,900

This attractive home features
wall to wall carpeting through-
out the home. On the first floor
there is a fireplaced living
room, formal dining room, 3
good sized bedrooms, and a
jalousied porch. The lower level
has a fireplaced family room
with recessed lighting, a den or
office with bookshelves and
cabinet storage, a storage room
and utility room. Call for de-
tails on the exciting home.

Price \$35,900

BERNARDIN REAL ESTATE INC.

15 CENTRAL ST. ANDOVER 475-3415

EVENINGS - Mrs. Doucet, 475-5737

Mr. Anderson, 475-2741

Mrs. Hoag, 683-6418



HE'S NOW LICENSED to fly - Civil Air Patrol Cadet Captain Donald D. Markow of Andover who has completed course of flight instruction and has qualified for a pilot's license.

Andover Youth Wins Air Pilot's License

Completing an intensive three week flying course, Cadet Captain Donald D. Markow of Andover won his private pilot license this month at the National Flying Encampment of the Civil Air Patrol at Norman, Oklahoma.

Cadet Markow, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Markow, 79 Chestnut St. A three year veteran of Civil Air Patrol activity, Cadet Markow is Cadet Executive Officer of the Tew-Mac Composite Squadron of the Massachusetts Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

Selected to attend the National Flying Encampment by National Headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol, Cadet Markow is one of only 110 cadets in the nation given this opportunity this year. He was picked because of his outstanding achievements in his home squadron.

To qualify for the encampment, Cadet Markow had to have at least 15 hours flying time and have soloed an aircraft. At the Norman encampment he was given an additional 25 hours flying time and appropriate ground school to complete requirements for FAA pilot certification.

The July class of which Markow was a member was composed of 26 cadets, representing about a dozen eastern states from Maine

through Florida, and including nine cadets from Puerto Rico.

Cadet Markow graduated from Andover High School this year and will attend New England Aeronautical Institute this fall. He hopes to become a commercial pilot.

Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the Air Force, with a national membership of more than 73,000 cadet and senior members. Besides providing emergency services in disasters and support of search and rescue missions, the Civil Air Patrol operates an aerospace education program for youth.

SIMEONE

Pharmacy
2 Main St., Andover
Prescription
Specialists
Tel. 475-0418



Tom Finocchiaro

CAR TALK

IF AIR -CONDITIONING QUILTS

Regardless of whether your auto air-conditioner is a factory-installed or add-on unit, if it quits cooling, turn it off immediately. If it's an add-on unit, the evaporator could be frozen over with ice. (Factory units don't ice over.) This can happen on hot, humid days when the unit is operating at its coldest setting. After it has been off for 10-15 minutes, run it for a few minutes. If it cools properly, you know ice was the culprit, so set the unit for a slightly warmer setting and go on your merry way.

If, after the above defrosting period, the unit still doesn't cool properly, it may be low on refrigerant. Turn it off and leave it off until it has been

served. Running the unit without refrigerant pumps the lubricating oil out of the compressor and can cause damage to the unit to the tune of a very expensive repair bill.

I don't let anybody kid you! Your car - not your dog - is your best friend. And you can depend on us to give it the care it deserves. All service and workmanship guaranteed. Full line of Mobil products. Complete auto repair, towing, and road service. TOM'S DEN ROCK SERVICE, Route 114 opposite Holiday Inn, No. Andover. Tel: 687-9157. 24-Hr. Ice Cube Vending.

Water Pollution Study Funded

The effects of outboard motors on the pollution of U.S. waterways are being studied by several marine groups and the Environmental Protection Agency, which has authorized a grant of nearly \$100,000 to help launch a study of the effect of marine engines on the environment. The study, sponsored by the Marine Exhaust Research Council, is aimed at determining the chemical make-up and quantity breakdown of marine engine exhausts being discharged into the water and what effect, if any, these discharges have on aquatic ecology. The federal grant is for the first year of the planned two-year study and is renewable for the second year. The Council will put up \$127,000 for the first year. Total cost of the project is expected to top \$400,000.

GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page One)

a science course are required of all freshman by many colleges. In most cases, these courses are geared for those planning further study in the given field and too often a prospective English major is hopelessly bogged down by his lack of aptitude for math and or science and, unable to gain sophomore status fearing a repetition of failure, drops out or is advised to leave. Too, how many prospective scientists or doctors are discouraged and defeated by their inability to cope with the Foreign Language requirements.

ability to cope with the Foreign Language requirements.

Igoe says the series will enable the student to find a school more fitted to him and he to it. By and large, according to the Guidance Director, high schools gear their curriculum to the requirements of the colleges and he feels that it would be a definite boon to education if the colleges were to do as Andover High School has, that is, to establish levels of subject matter so that if a math course is required for an AB in English, the

student could elect one with which he could cope whereas the engineering or science major could elect the more in depth level of the basic course preparing him for future study in the field.

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